



# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LVI, NO. 15

Wednesday, June 12, 2002

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## Seventh Graders Face Harassment, Sexual Pressure

Seventh graders at John Witherspoon Middle School have had more than the usual share of adolescent worries to deal with this spring. They have had to face "peer-to-peer pressure to engage in high risk sexual activity" and "a hostile school environment" created by sexually explicit notes, cartoons, and graffiti, according to a letter to parents written by Principal William Johnson.

The situation came to the attention of school officials in March, when a classroom teacher learned of the existence of a sexually explicit website, entitled "The Original John Witherspoon Gossip Page." School administrators reported the website to the Princeton Township Police Department, which identified the site's creator, notified the parents of the student, and shut down the website. Police reported that the website "indicated rumors of sexual exploitations between various students and contained profane language."

Superintendent of Schools Claire Sheff Kohn said the website was created outside of school and involved a very small number of stu-

Continued on Page 15

## Anti-Semitic Fliers Delivered To Residents

Eighty Township and 19 Borough residents were recipients of anti-Semitic fliers that were distributed around the area last Friday. The fliers are linked to a white supremacist group known as the National Alliance, based in West Virginia, and contained offensive literature aimed at Jewish people and the Anti-Defamation League.

The goals of the National Alliance, found on the group's Web site, are to have white schools, white residential neighborhoods and recreation areas, white workplaces, white farms, and white countryside. Another of the goals is to have a "thorough rooting out of Semitic and other non-Aryan values and customs everywhere."

According to the National Alliance's list of membership requirements, homosexuals or bisexuals, and persons with non-white spouses or non-white dependents are not allowed to become a part of the organization.

At least two different fliers promoting the National Alliance were distributed between the Borough and the Township.

Fliers distributed in the Township were 8 x 10 inches, and were sealed in a sandwich bag. Sand was placed in the bags in order to weigh them down. The material was

then dropped in the driveways of Township residents near the Princeton Shopping Center, as well as residents on Riverside Drive, Shadybrook Lane, Dodds Lane, Terhune Road, Jefferson Road, Snowden Lane and Princeton-Kingston Road.

The flier in the Township had a biohazard symbol on it, and referred to the Anti-Defamation League as "America's Greatest Enemy." It called for deporting "these arrogant Jews" to Israel for "flooding" America with blacks, Asians and Mexicans.

In the Borough, fliers were dropped in the driveways of residents at Armour Road, Battle Road,

Springdale Road, Hamilton Avenue, Erdman Avenue, Spruce Street, Maple Street, Campbellton Road, Cleveland Lane, Allison Road, Dickinson Street, and Alexander Street.

The heading of the Borough flier read, "Israel, It's Time To Cut Them Off." The body of the flier accuses Israel of selling missile systems to China, and ends, "They've stabbed us in the back, and twisted the knife. Cut off aid to Israel now!"

The sand was tested for toxicity in the Borough and the Township, and in both cases, the results were negative.

"I feel very sorry for the people

Continued on Page 2

## Developers Present Plans and Drawings Of Downtown Redevelopment Complex

Further information about the proposed redevelopment on the Park and Shop lot was brought forward at last Wednesday night's Borough Council meeting when the developers selected by the Borough presented their plans to a room filled with supporters and critics of the project.

The meeting was scheduled to include an explanation of the financing arrangement with the Borough's development partners, but Mayor Marvin Reed said this was still being negotiated.

"This is a very special piece of ground in a very special town," said Robert Powell, managing director of Nassau Capital Advisors, Princeton, who will serve as the senior project executive and the chief point of

contact for the Borough. He was joined in the presentation by Sean Davis, the lead designer and a partner in LDR International, an urban design and planning firm based in Columbia, Md.

The complex's proposed two-bay garage will include approximately 525 spaces, an increase of 42 spaces over the original plan endorsed last summer by Borough Council. Entrance and egress will be both on Spring Street and Wiggins Street. The latter will be accessed via the easement around the power station granted by PSE&G.

A park plaza would be built to the south of the new public library. A five-story residential building would

Continued on Page 7



**WHAT A FIND:** 4-year-old Bridget Cardelia holds up one of the strawberries she collected while picking strawberries at Terhune Orchards with her mother and brothers on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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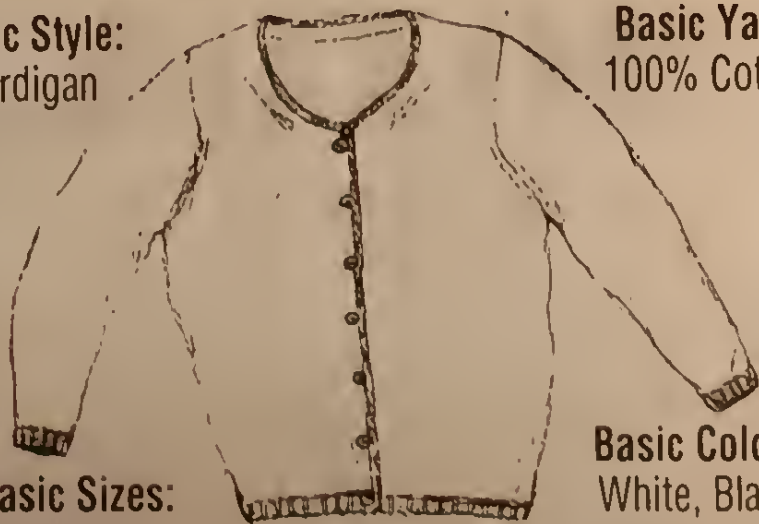
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### Hate Fliers

Continued from Page 1

who received the fliers," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who was out of town when the incidents occurred. I had messages on my machine from residents and newspapers when I got home. I called the (police) chief, and he briefed me on everything.

"The residents of Princeton, once they got over the shock, realized that this is an extremist group. It doesn't represent anybody that I could imagine would live around here. It's a most un-American thing. It goes against everything this country stands for. If they're looking for memberships in Princeton, they're wasting their time."

"It's very disturbing," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed,

"disturbing at this point in time when there is so much tension in the air about Israeli and Palestinian issues. It's obvious that we understand people have the right to express themselves, but the community also has the right to defend itself and be watchful. This tightens our awareness."

The incidents are not being treated as hate crimes because there was no specific threat to anyone.

"As long as they are within the law," said Mayor Marchand, "we can't do anything more than to educate people. On the other side, I feel confident that the Princeton community is smart enough to recognize extremist groups."

—Steve Allen

"We'll make every effort to determine who these people are, who they're distributing the fliers to, and if there is any pattern, in terms of this distribution. Just because they have First Amendment rights, that doesn't mean we're simply going to ignore them."

"If we had leads, we would investigate," said Borough Chief Charles Davall. "The only thing we have on the books is a Borough ordinance

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**HONORING ALBERT EINSTEIN:** Shown at last Wednesday's press conference at Borough Hall announcing a fund-raising campaign for a statue of Albert Einstein are, from left, Nancy Kielsing, Princeton Area Community Foundation; Gillett Griffin, a friend of the Einstein family; and Freeman Dyson, professor emeritus at the Institute of Advanced Study.  
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Campaign Begins to Raise \$500,000 For a Statue of Einstein in Princeton

The man with perhaps the most recognizable face of the 20th century will be honored with a statue in the town in which he spent the last 22 years of his life. Seven years after first seeking permission from Borough Council to place a statue of Albert Einstein along Monument Drive next to Borough Hall, a number of supporters of the statue held a press conference in Borough Hall last week to announce the launch of a \$500,000 fund-raising campaign.

Einstein, a Jew, fled Germany in 1932 with the rise of Hitler, and came to the Institute for Advanced Study. From that day forward, the scientist — named by Time magazine "The Person of the Century" — has been associated with Princeton.

Visitors seeking to connect with Einstein come to Princeton to find his home. But without a marker — Einstein did not want his house to become a museum — many puzzled tourists walk into the office of Town Topics at 4 Mercer Street to ask for help in finding 112 Mercer Street.

In 2005, if the fund-raising effort is successful, visitors will be able to pay homage to the man by walking to the park at Borough Hall to see his statue. While a sculptor has not been selected, Mel

Benarde, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the project, has spoken of awarding the commission to Robert Berks. A bust rather than a full-length work is likely. Mr. Berks sculpted the statue of a

### TOPICS Of the Town

seated Einstein at the National Academy of Science building in Washington, D.C.

Part of the delay in moving forward with the statue was the feeling expressed by some that Einstein did not want a statue of himself in Princeton. It is true that he did not want a gravesite that could become an object of veneration. After he died on April 18, 1955 in Princeton Hospital, he was cremated and his ashes scattered in an undisclosed location to avoid this possibility. But what about a statue?

At the Borough Hall press conference, Alice Calaprice, author of several books of Einstein quotations, said she does not believe Einstein was against there being a statue in what became his home town. She has been associated with Einstein's papers for more than 25 years and said she never came across anything in which he said he would be opposed to a statue of himself in Princeton. "He said he didn't want his home turned into a museum, and didn't want people to worship at his bones. That's why there's no gravesite," she said.

Gillett Griffin, formerly of Princeton University, and a friend of Einstein and his stepdaughter Margot, offered a reminiscence of his visit to the Einstein home. Having survived his first meeting with the great man over dinner, he offered to help with the dishes. "In Europe, men do not do the dishes," said Einstein. "This is not Europe," the young man replied.

"All ages and cultures are fascinated by Albert Einstein," said Robert Landau, who maintains a small exhibition about Einstein in the back of his Nassau Street shop. Many of the items have been lent by Mr. Griffin.

"Thousands of international visitors come to Princeton each year to make contact with Einstein," said Mr. Landau. He said that, over the recent Princeton University reunions weekend, hundreds

of graduates brought in their relatives to see the exhibit. School groups and bus tours from New York City also visit.

The year 2005, when the statue is planned to be placed at Borough hall, marks the 50th anniversary of Einstein's death and the 100th anniversary of the Theory of Relativity.

The Einstein Fund of Princeton New Jersey will be administered through the Princeton Area Community Foundation. The fund will raise money for the statue and will also serve area non-profit community organizations that want to purchase materials about Einstein's life and make them available to

Continued on Next Page

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# Einstein Statue

Continued from Preceding Page

the public. The Einstein Fund will present scholarships to high school, college, and graduate students in Mercer County who want to continue their studies in science and music.

The first 500 donors who contribute \$500 or more will receive a double signed copy of the book, *The Expanded Quotable Einstein*, collected and edited by Alice Calaprice, with a foreword by physicist Freeman Dyson. The books have been underwritten by U.S. Trust.

To contribute, make checks payable to "The Einstein Fund/PACF" and mail to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558. The foundation will administer the fund. —Myrna K. Bearse

# Library to Keep Doors Open Late for Students

The Princeton Public Library will be keeping its doors open late on Wednesday, June 12 and Thursday, June 13 in order to offer help to high school students preparing for final examinations.

From 7 to 10, the library will host Study Space 2002, a program which provides tutors for students preparing for end-of-year exams, advice on improving study skills, and, perhaps most importantly, a place to study removed from the distractions of home. Free refreshments will be available.

The Friends of the Public Library and a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust, is an outgrowth of the library's after-school tutoring program, Springboard, which is recognized by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in after-school programming for young adults.

Leslie Burger, the director of the library, noted that this will be the sixth edition of Study Space and that the program remains popular, attracting new young students to separate sessions for mid-terms and finals.

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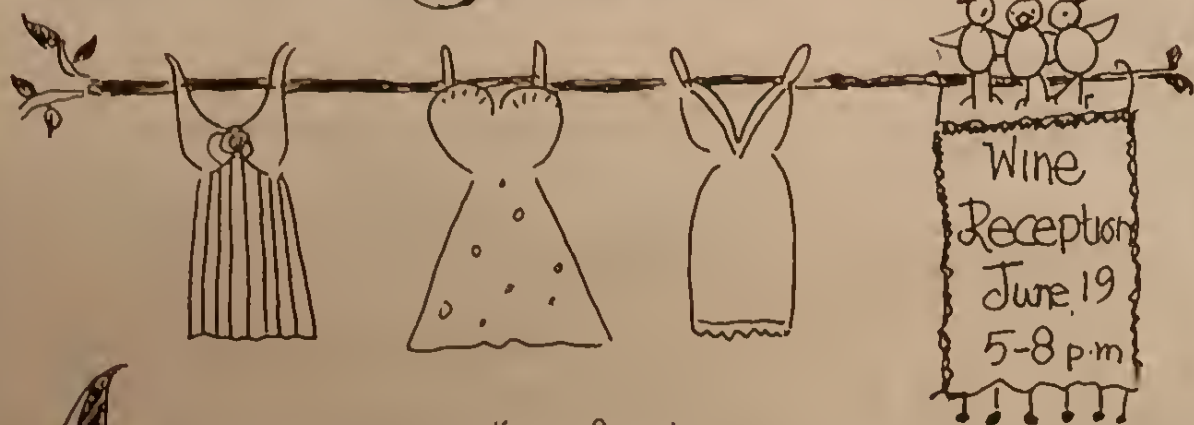
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**Marge Smith Honored  
As YWCA Princeton  
Waxwood Winner**

Marge Smith of Princeton has received the Waxwood Award for her many years of service to the YWCA Princeton. The award was presented to Ms. Smith at the annual Tribute to Women Awards dinner, held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on May 16.

Ms. Smith's involvement with the YWCA began 30 years ago, when she moved to the area and created a book group, which she still leads. She served two six-year terms on the Board of Directors (as President for three of those years) and then led the organization as Executive Director for eight years.

She helped create the Child Care Center at Valley Road to assist non-native English-speaking children in Princeton who start kindergarten at a disadvantage to their peers. The center now graduates

**Marge Smith**

approximately 50 school-ready learners.

The TumbleBus, a gymnasium on wheels that brings athletic instruction and exercise to schools, charitable organizations, and special events, was started during Ms. Smith's tenure and the After School Program and English as a Second Language Program were expanded.

Since leaving her YWCA post in 1997, Ms. Smith has initiated "Community

Works," an annual conference that brings together staff and volunteers of area non-profits for cross-training and networking. She also designs, coordinates and teaches sections of Mercer County Community College's certificate program in non-profit management.

She serves on the Princeton Human Services Commission and the Valley Road Child Care Center Advisory Committee. She is involved with Hands on Helpers and is a board member of Planned Parenthood of Mercer County.

The Waxwood Award, named in honor of long-time Princeton resident Susie Waxwood, is given to those women who, over the course of a lifetime, have supported the YWCA Princeton's mission of empowering women and families, and eliminating racism. Mrs. Waxwood was the first recipient in 1999; it also has been awarded to Mrs. Harriette McLoughlin of Princeton.

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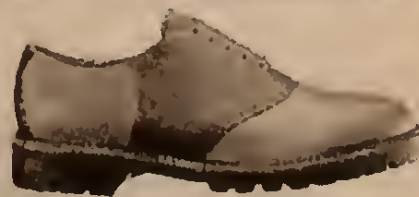
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## Redevelopment

Continued from Page 1

be constructed in the back of the park, facing Witherspoon Street, shielding the garage directly behind it. The residential building will be similar in height to the new library. Also included will be landscaped pedestrian corridors.

Across Spring Street, in the current metered lot, would be a five-story residential building with retail (possibly a food market) on the ground floor. There will also be a small amount of retail on the south side of the garage, facing Spring Street. These shops, said Mr. Powell, would likely consist of service retail to be used by nearby residents.

The two buildings, which would be constructed largely of red brick, would contain between 75 and 85 residential units, 16 percent of them affordable as defined by the state Council on Affordable Housing. Units would range between 900 to 1,300 square feet.

Mr. Powell read a list of public purposes which, he said, will be served by the development. These include generating a long-term revenue stream to the Borough through payment of ground leases and taxes on the two buildings; increasing the vitality of downtown Princeton; creating more affordable housing units; and minimizing the impact of development on peak hour traffic. "I think we have made major steps in realizing all of these through this plan," he said.

One of the themes to come out of Princeton Future's numerous community meetings on downtown development was the desire for a food market. Mr. Powell said the one being sought by the developer would not be the typical suburban market of 60,000 square feet. Instead, it would be between 10,000 and 15,000 square feet and function more as a specialty market, with an emphasis on fresh foods and prepared foods for takeout.

The garage will be owned and managed by the Borough and the two residential buildings will be owned by the private developers, who will pay both land rent and taxes to the Borough. Mr. Powell estimated that the two buildings will add \$15 million in rateables.

Former Princeton University President Robert Goheen noted that over the last 15 years, small, modest businesses have been forced out of the downtown, which he said has gentrified into fancy stores. "I'd like to see more ordinary citizen life come to downtown," he said.

Dorothy Koehn of John Street and Miriam Yevick of Pelham Street were united in their antipathy to the project,

calling for a referendum to let voters decide whether it should go forward. Ms. Koehn was scheduled to formally ask Council at its meeting Tuesday night, June 11, to conduct a survey of Borough citizens asking where they stand on the redevelopment.

At this point, the developers hope to break ground for the

complex around Thanksgiving when the new library and to have the garage opens at the end of 2003.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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## Wednesday Open Meeting # 7 at Borough Hall

## Zone One:

Madison Square & its Neighbors: Central Business District, the Public Library, Princeton University, John-Witherspoon Neighborhood, Palmer Square, Nassau Inn, the Borough Garage, "Princeton Place"

## MADISON SQUARE

**JUNE 19 – NEXT Wednesday – 7:30 PM**

Bob Brown of Brown & Keener Associates

Will present the findings of the June 1<sup>st</sup> Princeton Future Workshop.

He will also review the Development Proposal of Nassau HKT Associates  
In relation to the General Development Plan  
approved by Borough Council on July 24, 2001

The Whole Community  
is Invited

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Next:

July 17: The Downtown Plan. A Summary. PF Open Meeting #8, 7:30

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**Mentoring Awards Given To Four Faculty Members**

Four faculty members have been named the inaugural recipients of Princeton Uni-

versity's Graduate Mentoring Awards.

They are: Sara Curran, assistant professor of sociology; Barbara Hahn, professor of Germanic languages and

literatures; Mansour Shayegan, professor of electrical engineering; and Elias Stein, the Albert Baldwin Dod Professor of Mathematics.

The McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning, together with the Graduate School, instituted the award this year to honor Princeton faculty members whose work with graduate students is particularly outstanding.

One faculty member in each academic division (humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering) was chosen for the award by a committee of faculty members and graduate students.

Prof. Curran's teaching and research interests include internal migration, family demography, gender and development in the global south, particularly Southeast Asia. She has been a faculty member at Princeton since 1996.

In nominating her for the award, students mentioned her dedicated guidance in their efforts to write research papers and her work to collaborate with them on projects. Others appreciated her advice on career-related issues.

Prof. Hahn also joined the Princeton faculty in 1996. Her research and teaching interests include the history of Jewish acculturation in Germany, the theory of literary genres, intellectual history and women authors. She also serves as director of graduate studies in her department.

In their nomination letters for the award, students cited

her helpful advice on their dissertations, her inspirational teaching methods and her efforts outside the classroom to organize additional activities, such as book lectures and reading groups, to enrich the academic experience.

A Princeton faculty member since 1985, Prof. Shayegan specializes in the physics of semiconductors, with an emphasis on their electronic properties.

Students praised his generosity with his time in discussing research projects, his emphasis on collaboration and his work in helping students prepare papers and conference talks.

Prof. Stein joined the faculty at Princeton in 1963 and has spent much of his career studying and improving upon Fourier analysis, which allows scientists to understand the harmonic content of wave forms. The winner of the 2002 National Medal of Science, he teaches courses on topics such as partial differential equations and complex analysis.

In nominating him for the award, students mentioned his selfless availability to provide help and advice, his love of teaching mathematics, his personal warmth and his "unique understanding of the unity of science and scientific thinking."

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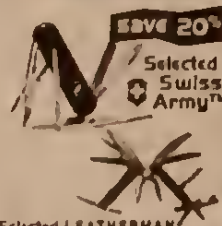


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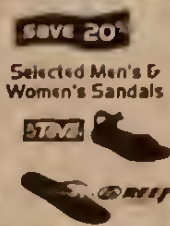
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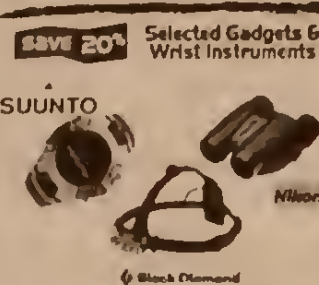
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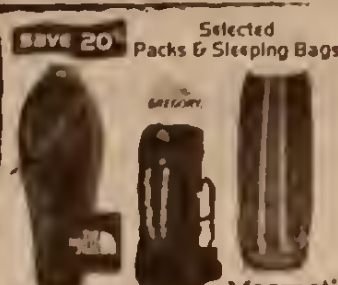
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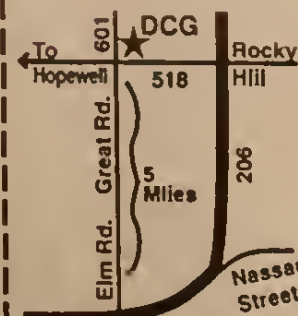
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## Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, June 12, through Wednesday, June 19.

- *I Have a Dream* — Martin Luther King Jr., followed by poetry from Bob McKenty of Café Improv. Wednesday - Sunday, 6 a.m.
- *Café Improv Part 2* - Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- *Princeton University Public Lecture Series*. Robert Moses, "The presumption of Innocence: Sharecropper Education and America's Ideas." Wednesday - Sunday at 4 and 9 p.m.
- *If Plants Could Talk*, Show 1. Mulches, Roses, Food For Thought, All America Selection, Pesticides Safety. Wednesday - Saturday, 6 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Anna Christy Peacock and Alvin McGowen, housing board member, affordable housing coordinator. Live, call-in. Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- *Princeton Adult School Lecture Series*, "The New Reality in World Affairs," Gideon G. Rose, Editor of *Foreign Affairs*, "Terrorism and the New War." Thursday - Tuesday, 4 and 9 p.m.
- *The Catholic Corner* - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, "Religious education for those with special needs." Thursday, Saturday, 7-7:30 p.m.
- *A FISTFUL OF P\*O\*P\*C\*O\*R\*N* — Movie review featuring Lansdown. Thursday, Saturday, Monday, 8 p.m.
- *Dharma Talk*, Kung Fu demonstration. Instructor Matt Russo. Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.
- *New Thought* - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, "Getting the News - Shock." Friday and Sunday, 7-7:30 p.m.
- *Princeton Adult School* - "The New Reality In World Affairs" series. A.J. Verdelle, Princeton University, reading and discussing recent works. Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m.
- *Basketball*, Princeton vs. Maryland. Monday - Wednesday, at 1 and 10:30 p.m.
- *The Catholic Corner* - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, "Spiritual Pen Pal Across the World."

### DROUGHT KILLS - Part I with Pepper deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



Drought Kills, not dramatically as you watch, but slowly, in a year - two years - maybe five... Take a close look at your shade trees that you prize so highly, they may already be losing a battle for their lives - even a wet period will not erase the effects of drought.

A tree is nourished through its root system - hair-like tips absorb liquified minerals from the ground and channel the liquid to the tree's leaves, but... remove the water and the tree starves - even in the midst of plenty!

Drought starvation is a slow death, with changes so gradual as to escape the average eye. As the water table sinks lower, the hair-like, water-absorbing, root-tips dry up, choking off nutrition. The tree's weakened condition is an open invitation to attacking rot and fungi. Even plenty of rain the following year will not check severe dieback.

Insects like Bark Beetles, Cam-bium Borers, defoliators thrive on weakened trees. Hardest hit are the older ones, those growing on ledges and other unfavorable sites, on lawns and along streets.

Winter Kill can also be excessive if drought is followed by a severe winter of low temperatures, high winds and little snow. Dead, drying twigs, dying branches, shorter twig growth, smaller than normal and off-color leaves, lack-lustre bark, brittle wood, are all unmistakable signs of malnutrition - starvation.

**Distress Warning** - What Can Be Done? Tune in next week to "Drought Kills - Part II" or call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) for a Drought Distress Evaluation.

*It's time for Rugs to Riches*

## Summer Clearance Sale

We're cleaning house...every tag and every collection of carpet has been drastically reduced for this event. Bring your room sizes, fabric swatches and get ready to make the purchase of a lifetime. Savings of up to 80% off through Sunday, June 30th only.

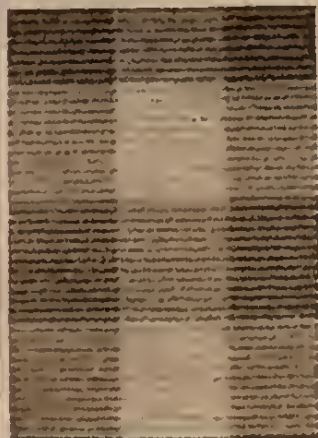
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**Clearance Price...\$5,899.00**



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## Waldorf School Prepares for Annual Summer Camp

The Waldorf School of Princeton, located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will be hosting its Summer Camp from June 24 through July 26 for children ages 4 through 15.

The Summer Camp will include a program focusing on Afro-Caribbean cultures for 4 to 10-year-olds and, for 11 to 15-year-olds, art workshops, a new naturalist program featuring wilderness skills, and a new two-week outdoor sports program.

Luke Jessup, a senior instructor for Hawk Circle Wilderness Camps, will guide participants through the naturalist program in the development of wilderness skills as used by native peoples throughout the world for their survival.

The day camp will feature games such as "Capture the Flag" and activities including learning edible and medicinal plants, stream walks, making matchless fires, and crafting hunting tools.

This year, the Summer Camp is also introducing a two-week outdoor sports program for 11 to 15-year-olds

that will run from July 1 through July 12.

Peter Sheen, a sports instructor at the Waldorf School and a certified level one archery teacher, said, "We will start each morning at 8:30 with warm-up, stretching, movement exercises, and a game. Then we will focus on archery; it will be a two-week course and will cater to both beginners and participants with experience."

To register for the Waldorf School Summer Camp or for further information, contact Susan Hoenig at 466-1970, ext. 27.

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## Littlebrook Students Keep Fostering Peace at School

Students at Littlebrook Elementary School listened attentively as Principal Kathy Patten recently told them, "You are champions at peace." The principal's announcement came at the start of an assembly to celebrate an ongoing achievement at the school: peaceful days in the classroom and beyond.

As part of the school's character education program, teachers, staff, and students have worked to make Littlebrook a peaceful place to learn and grow. The peaceful days have been marked visually by the addition of ribbons, or tails, to a large kite that soars over the school's lobby.

Begun this spring by principal Patten and health educator Connie Turpin, the peace kite acknowledges each peaceful day at the school. Each of the 18 classes at Littlebrook has its own distinct colored ribbon, and thus far, the kite has nearly 1,000 ribbon tails.

The peace-seeking process began at the school last year. At that time, students wrote dedicated to the concept of the Littlebrook Peace Pledge. This year, adults reinforced years, peace has become the and built upon that theme.

The nine-line pledge is said each morning after the Pledge of Allegiance and opens with the sentence, "I

pledge to follow the Golden Rule." Another line — in reference to the Littlebrook mascot, a tall giraffe named Ravioli — states, "I pledge to stick my neck out for others."

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching, Principal Patten and Mrs. Turpin wanted to recognize and reward the school's collective peace effort. With that in mind, the pair arranged for a presentation by USA Yo-Yo Extravaganza, a national company that uses the simple toy to promote the concept of championship.

Presenter Aaron Gruber told students that as champions of peace, they had to follow the three tenets of championship: never give up, encourage others, do your best. His presentation brought roars of laughter through a comical tale.

The celebration of peace will culminate when Littlebrook students will receive their own yo-yo as a reminder that their pledges to live peaceful lives have not gone unnoticed or unrewarded.

"It's great to reap the benefits of our continued efforts to have a peaceful school," said Principal Patten. "Our entire staff and student body are dedicated to the concept of peace. Over the past few years, peace has become the unifying element of our entire school character."

## Farm Invites Public To Pig Weighing

Howell Farm invites the public to join farmers as they wash, weigh, and slop hogs on Saturday, June 15 at 11:30, 1, 2, and 3. From 10:30 to 3:30, children are invited to help farmers mix hog feed, gather pigweed, and fill wallows.

Prizes will be awarded to participants who come closest to guessing the pigs' weights.

A craft program for children entitled "Clay Pig" will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. The cost is \$2 per craft, and the project should take 20 minutes to complete.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Farm hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4, Sunday. For information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299 or visit [www.howellfarm.org](http://www.howellfarm.org).

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## Library Program Seeks Single Book For All of Princeton to Read, Discuss

Over the course of the summer, Princetonians will have the opportunity to choose one book for the entire community to read.

Through "Princeton Reads," a program initiated by the Princeton Public Library, local residents will select one book from a list of six.

"We are hoping to encourage community-wide discussion about a particular book and its themes," said Susan Roth, the program and reader services librarian, who was on the selection committee that created the list.

"We were looking for books that fit a wide range of criteria," she said. "Each one had to be an enjoyable read as well as have substance to sustain discussion and analysis from the community."

In addition, each book has an affiliation with Princeton. "Because of our rich literary history," stated Ms. Roth, "we thought that it would be appropriate to select authors who have a connection to the town."

The selection committee — comprised of Leslie Burger, the director of the library; Ms. Roth; Janet Stern, the program director of the Arts Council of Princeton; Bonnie Kunzel, the young adults librarian; Arlene Sinding, the librarian at Princeton High School; and Pam Hersh, the director of Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs — therefore sought books by authors who have lived in Princeton or taught at Princeton University.

"Once we established the criteria of having a Princeton-affiliated author, we had to find books that were complex as well as accessible, which is not an easy thing to do," said Ms. Roth, who is planning discussion groups after the selection of the book. "We're hoping to reach a wide audience, from high school age and up."

The list of books selected by the committee and to be voted upon by the Princeton community include *Rule of the Bone* by Russell Banks, a former professor at Princeton University; *This Side of Paradise* by F. Scott Fitzgerald, who attended the University; *Native Speaker* by Chang-rae Lee, who will be teaching at the University in the fall; *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison, who currently teaches in the University's Creative Writing Program; *Them* by Joyce Carol Oates, who also teaches in the Creative Writing Program; and *The Hot Zone* by Richard Preston, a Princeton area resident.

"This is a great way to get the entire community engaged in a conversation addressing an issue of social concern," said Ms. Burger. "Any one of these books will stimulate conversation throughout the community."

"We are fortunate," she added, "to live in a community that has a wealth of authors who address social issues."

### Similar Programs in Other Cities

The impetus for the program came from viewing the success of similar programs in cities such as Seattle and Chicago. People in Seattle chose *The Sweet Hereafter* by Russell Banks as their first community book, and Chicago residents selected Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"It's a wonderful idea," said Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "And it's wonderful for the library to help the town decide upon a book to provide for a common experience."

"It's always exciting when a community does something to promote reading and expresses its value for education," said Claire Sheff Kohn, superintendent of the Princeton Regional School District. "Having the kids read the same books as adults will generate discussion between and among generations."

"This is a great idea," stated Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "With differences in backgrounds, ages, and geographical upbringings, each reader will bring a distinct view to a discussion. If indeed everybody participates, then this program will truly embody the spirit of a community."

"All the books have special connections to Princeton, and their themes are worthy of discussion," Mayor Marchand added. "It's going to be hard to select just one."

Ballots for the vote will be made available in the library, local stores, and the library's website, and the announcement of Princeton's selection will be made by September 1.

Local organizations are being encouraged to be part of the program by endorsing it, encouraging their membership to vote, or hosting events related to the program.

"We're looking forward to seeing what people in town want to read," said Ms. Roth, who added that, if possible, the library will organize a visit by the author.

"This is our first year doing the program," said Ms. Burger. "If it's successful, then we'll keep doing it. There are a lot of books to read."

—David McNutt

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### Three Females Arrested For Prostitution Last Week

Three females were arrested by Borough police on June 5 and charged with prostitution. The females were stopped in a vehicle on Maclean Street by Ptl. Kenneth Riley at 11:26 p.m. One of the accused was a 17-year-old juvenile.

Gloria Chavez-Garcia, 22, of Pennsylvania, was charged with prostitution, Antonia Vasquez, 31, of Somerset, was charged with prostitution, and promoting a juvenile in prostitution, and the 17-year-old was charged with juvenile delinquency prostitution. All three were additionally charged with hindering apprehension after providing false information to officers.

Garcia and Vasquez were both released with complaint summonses, while the juvenile was released to her guardian.

zance. He was arraigned yesterday.

### Jewish Family Service Receives Kovod Award

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) recently received a Kovod Award from the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies (AJFCA) for its annual report to the community.

Patricia Herst, president of JFCS; Linda Meisel, executive director of JFCS; and Paul J. Schindel, president and creative director of Three Bears Communications in Princeton, the company that created the report, received the award from AJFCA.

The report was judged best in its category based upon its creativity, substance, writing, design, and effectiveness by AJFCA, the parent body of more than 145 Jewish communal service agencies located throughout the United States and Canada.

### Local Man Arrested For Stealing \$575

A 20-year-old Redding Circle man was arrested on June 10 at 7:18 and charged with criminal trespass and theft.

Township police said Alonzo O'Neal Green entered a closed rented second floor bedroom without permission. He allegedly removed a plastic bottle containing money, a gold chain, and a glass containing money. The total amount he is accused of stealing is \$575.

Green was apprehended by Township police after the man was issued a warrant from Plainsboro police. He attempted to elude Plainsboro police officers on foot. Township police said Green had approximately \$43 of the stolen money on his person when he was arrested.

Green was processed by Township police, and was released on his own recogni-

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**Arts Council, Library Sponsor Film Program For Young Adults**

On five Tuesday evenings this summer, a film program for teens and young adults will take place at the Princeton Public Library. Sponsored by the library and the Arts Council of Princeton, "How to Read a Film: Cinema for Teens," will feature authorities on a particular aspect of filmmaking, who will speak on that topic and present a feature film. Following the screening, the speaker will lead the audience in a discussion of the film and the art of filmmaking.

The series is free and refreshments will be provided

each evening.

The speakers will include Bruce Lawton, film archivist and historian; Maria DiBattista, Princeton University professor of English and Comparative Literature, chair of the University's film committee, and author of *Talking Domes*; Marilyn Campbell, film historian and panelist on TV 30's movie review program, "A Fistful of Popcorn"; Jerry Rife, professor in Rider University's Fine Arts Department and a specialist in film scores; and Dick Blofson, cinematographer and documentary filmmaker.

The movies to be screened will begin with a classic silent motion picture and continue to the present with a Jackie Chan film. At the final class, participants will be given hands-on instruction in filmmaking techniques so they can begin to make films on their own.

Janet Stern, the Arts Council's program director, notes that while the main purpose of the series is to develop in youth a passion for films, "we also hope to reinforce other essential skills. As automatic members of the library's 'Teen Read Summer 2002' program, participants in the series will be encouraged to choose film-related readings from a syllabus and to write their own film reviews, which will be mounted on the library's web site. In this way, we will be promoting two forms of literacy - in both cinema and the written word."

The first program will take place Tuesday, June 25 at 7 and the series will continue on alternate Tuesday evenings through August 20.

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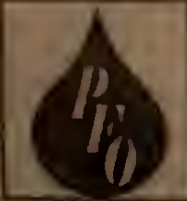
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# Harassment

Continued from Page 1

dents. The school administration notified the parents of students mentioned on the website. "Once the website was shutdown, we thought the matter was closed," she said, but the issue resurfaced in May, when the administration received complaints from students about sexually explicit graffiti in school bathrooms, cartoons placed in students' lockers, and notes passed in class.

On May 9, Principal Johnson held a school assembly intended to assure students that the administration would maintain a safe environment for learning and that students could report disturbing behavior and it would be dealt with, said Dr. Kohn.

In a letter to seventh grade parents sent May 15th, Mr. Johnson said, "Throughout the talk, I reassured those students not involved that they were not being chastised. I wanted them to know they would not have to be victims of harassment."

"The immediate activity has been dealt with. The larger issue hasn't been dealt with sufficiently," said Dr. Kohn. She will meet with Mr. Johnson and representatives from HiTops on June 12 to discuss what steps the school can take to prevent future problems of a similar nature.

Sexual educators at HiTops say that the problem encompasses both an increase in sexual behaviors, particularly oral sex, among seventh graders, and the more widespread problem of harassment through rumors and allegations of sexual activity.

"Kids are being put in this environment where they are being confronted with it whether they are doing it or not, and that is uncomfortable for kids," said Elizabeth Walters, a nurse and HiTops sexual educator.

Corrine O'Hara, also a nurse and sexual educator at HiTops, adds, "They're worried about being named. They're worried about rumors starting about them for things they didn't do."

HiTops has counseled several of the John Witherspoon students involved in sexual activity. "Some were pressured. Some didn't really

understand the implications," said Ms. O'Hara. She stresses that adults should not blame the students, many of whom she says now feel they made a mistake.

No one knows just how pervasive oral sex is among middle school students, since state law prohibits schools from surveying students on sexual attitudes or behaviors without written parental permission, but HiTops educators believe that while the number of students engaging in sexual activity is small, it has increased relative to previous years.

"It has been a growing phenomenon of younger kids getting involved in behavior they see as casual which adults have always perceived as more intimate," said Ms. Walters. She adds that while the increase isn't unique to Princeton, "Princeton isn't immune to it either. There's a lot of peer pressure to have done it."

"Part of the attitude is 'this isn't sex, it's no big deal'. They don't consider it intimate behavior and they think it's cool," said Ms. O'Hara. HiTops educators point to a sexualized American culture and a lack of parental guidance in interpreting those messages. "We have to be talking to our kids about this. We have to be giving them accurate information and some of our own values," says Ms. O'Hara.

If parents aren't talking to children about consequences, says Ms. Walters, the children will think that there are none. HiTops lists possible emotional, physical, and social consequences that include sexually transmitted diseases, difficulty forming emotionally healthy relationships, and negative reputations that can follow students through high school.

While much of the focus at the middle school has been on the female students involved, HiTops educators say the consequences for males should not be dismissed. "It hurts both of them," said Ms. Walters.

Ms. O'Hara suggests that parents should see this as an opportunity to talk to their children. The key, she says, is to build children's self-esteem and make sure they feel confident enough to say "I don't need that."

—Rebecca Blackwell

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**SERIOUS HORSEPLAY:** Patricia Garthwaite, riding Tiger, vies for a \$1,000 prize in one of Friday's events at the Hunter Farms Jumping Derby. Entrants competed for more than \$30,000 in prizes at the derby, which also raised money for Montgomery Emergency Services.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)





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### Knitwear Designer To Visit Local Shop

Knitwear designer and writer Debbie Bliss will visit Pins and Needles, 8 Chambers Street, on Wednesday, June 19 between 10 and 1. She will sign copies of her newest knitting book, *Cotton Knits for All Seasons*.

Ms. Bliss is the author of *Debbie Bliss Knitting Workbook*, *How to Knit*, and *Classic Knits for Kids*. She is a well-known designer of knitting patterns and has designed clothing for Baby

Gap. This year, she introduced a new line of yarns to accompany her knitting patterns.

For information, call 921-9075.

### Senior Resource Center To Offer New PC Class

The Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) will present five sessions of a new class, "PC for Beginners."

The classes, taught by Phyllis Kurshan, will be held at the Valley Road Building, location of the Princeton Regional School Administration at 369 Witherspoon Street.

The five sessions will be held on Monday, June 17; Friday, June 21; Monday, June 24, Friday, June 28, and Monday, July 1 from 3:00 to 4:45. Class size is limited, and the fee is \$30.

For more information, call the PSRC at 924-7108.

### Spirit of Princeton Plans Flag Ceremony

The Spirit of Princeton Committee will conduct its annual flag day ceremony on Friday, June 14, at noon at Borough Hall. Faded, worn, torn, or otherwise unusable United States flags will be "retired" by burning in a large drum under the supervision of Princeton Engine Company No. 3.

The program will include patriotic music by the Garden Statesmen Choral Group, Maury Benedetti; Deacon at St. Paul's Church will preside as Chaplain; and Ray Wadsworth and Herb Hobler will lead the flag bearers.

Anyone having flags to be retired should drop them off at the Flower Shop, 26½ Witherspoon Street, before June 14.

## Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

The New Basics Cookbook provides many great recipes that are accurate and easy to follow. This crowd pleaser is a perfect example.

### Blueberry, Raspberry & Strawberry Cobbler

- 1 pint blueberries, lightly rinsed, drained, and picked over
- 1 pint raspberries, lightly rinsed and drained
- 1 quart strawberries, lightly rinsed, drained, hulled, and cut in half
- ½ cup plus 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- Finely grated zest of ½ lemon
- 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ cup solid vegetable shortening
- 3 tbsps. unsalted butter
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk



1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. Butter a large 2½- to 3-quart souffle dish.
2. Combine the berries, ½ cup sugar, lemon juice, and lemon zest in a large bowl. Spoon into the prepared baking dish.
3. In another bowl combine the flour, salt, baking powder, and 1 tbsp. of the sugar. Work the shortening and butter in your fingertips until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Lightly beat the egg and milk together, and then slowly stir this into the mixture. Knead lightly, sprinkling on more flour if necessary to form a smooth, not sticky, dough.
4. Break off portions of the dough and place them on top of the fruit, pressing slightly and flattening the dough. Cover the entire surface with the dough pieces to give a "cobbled" effect.
5. Sprinkle the remaining 2 tbsps. sugar over the dough, and bake until well browned, 35 to 45 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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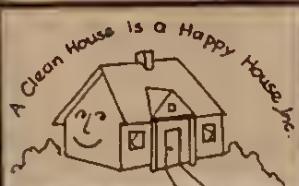
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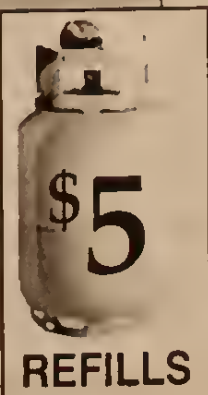
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### Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to eight area residents for the week ending June 6.

Daughters were born to Keith and Maura Hillman, Lawrenceville, May 31; and to James and Karen Armstrong, Princeton, June 2.

Daughters were also born to Gary and Michelle Nicholson, West Windsor, June 3; and to Scott and Susan Updike, Lawrenceville, June 6.

Sons were born to Walter Gadsby and Dena Hibbs, Hopewell, June 3; Flint and Kathryn Lane, Princeton Junction, June 3; and to Christopher and Lisa Freda, Princeton, June 6.

### 100th B-Day Celebration Planned for Albert Hinds

Friends and neighbors of John Street resident Albert Hinds, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, are planning a celebration of the event on Saturday, June 29, at the Nassau Inn, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon.

Cost is \$27 per person (which includes a gift for Mr. Hinds.)

Space is limited. For information or reservations, call James Floyd at 921-8429 or Penny Edwards Carter at 924-7289.

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1:00 p.m.— *The Life Cycle of a Butterfly*— A magical story time & hands on seminar, with live butterflies.

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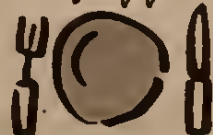
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**HONORED ALUMNUS:** Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman speaks with William Scheide, class of 1936, at a Reunions ceremony marking the one-day exhibition of Mr. Scheide's copies of the first four printed bibles. The Scheide Library, located within the Princeton University Library, is the only collection in the country, and one of only six in the world, to own the "Gutenberg Bible," 1454-5; the "36-line Bible," 1461 or earlier; the "Mentelin Bible," 1460 or earlier; and the "1462 Bible."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Property Tax Forum To Be Held

A public forum sponsored by the Public Forum on Property Tax entitled "Why Does New Jersey Need a Constitutional Convention on Property Tax?" will be held on Saturday, June 15, from 2 to 4 at the Sarnoff Corporation Auditorium, 201 Washington Road. The doors will open at 1:45; the seating capacity is 200.

New Jersey Senator John H. Adler, Senator Shirley Turner, Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein, former Senator William Schluter, and William Dressel, executive director, New Jersey League of Municipalities, will speak. Jon Shure, president of New Jersey Policy Perspective, will be the moderator.

Register by e-mail at [n.j.pfopt@worldnet.att.net](mailto:n.j.pfopt@worldnet.att.net) before June 12. Visit PFoPT for information.

### New Website Offered In Greater Princeton

The Greater Princeton and Mercer County region has a new website in which the community can actively participate. PrincetonResources.com provides free open access and free posting to a Calendar and Job Bank, as well as general information on local cultural events, history, art, and health and fitness.

Visitors to the site can post events, job openings, resumes, or information and photographs of the community, all free of charge, and without banners, cookies or registration requirements. Easy-to-use maps display Princeton's shopping, restaurant and historic sites.

Businesses use the tools to access Project Profiles — human interest story-telling formats that provide solutions to problems, test advertising message effectiveness, generate new business leads, and enable businesses to receive online referrals.

"For the first time, Princeton businesses, residents and visitors will have a single website that includes everything anyone could want to know about our town's treasures," said Micky Morgan, president of PrincetonResources.com.

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## Princeton Young Achievers Engages Students And Parents in an Effort to Enhance Education

As has been the case each day after school, Princeton youth will have an opportunity throughout this summer to participate in a program that will connect their education to the Princeton community.

Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) seeks to empower children and their families through academic enrichment and parent outreach programs.

Its Princeton Multicultural Summer Camp, which begins on July 15, will contribute toward PYA's goal to improve at-risk youth's engagement in learning so that they can have successful, self-sufficient lives.

"We want to unite children with the rich resources of Princeton," said Ann Marie Grocholski, the executive director of PYA. "This organization acts as a liaison between the students and the community."

By providing children from low to moderate income households with after-school and summer programs and by creating opportunities for parental involvement in their child's education, PYA seeks to increase children's academic self-confidence and overall love of learning.

Dana Hughes, assistant director of PYA, grew up on Green Street and attended both Community Park School and the Hun School of Princeton. "I feel like Princeton is my community," she said.

"I was well-supported throughout my academic career by my family, teachers, and local organizations,"

added Ms. Hughes, "and I want to give these children access to the resources that are right here in Princeton."

### Coming Together

PYA began in 1993 as a partnership between the Princeton Regional School District, two sponsors of affordable housing in Princeton, and a group of concerned parents.

Today, PYA serves 125 elementary children through its after-school program, which is located at the Redding Circle, Princeton Community Village, and Clay Street Learning Centers.

The majority of the students who PYA serves are African-American and Latino. "There are a disproportionate number of minority children in special education," stated Ms. Grocholski. "In order to help these kids transition to the middle school, we focus the resources of our educational program on the elementary school level."

Volunteers and work study students who serve as teachers come from a variety of local institutions including Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Rider University, and the Bonner Foundation, which provides AmeriCorps volunteers. In addition, students from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, the Hun School, and The Lawrenceville School serve as tutors for PYA.

Over the last two years, PYA has augmented the scope of its efforts. "We've expanded our programs to be

more of a community-based organization," stated Ms. Grocholski, who worked with the Peace Corps in the Czech Republic at a language resource center and received a Masters in Public Administration from the University of Minnesota in 1999. "We want to reflect the needs of the community we serve."

As part of that effort, the

Princeton Multicultural Summer Camp, which will be held at the Clay Street Learning Center, will provide educational opportunities for 60 local youth.

The camp — a partnership between PYA, the Housing Authority of Princeton, Princeton University's Community House, and Princeton Regional Schools — will offer a place for children to learn and develop educational skills all day for six weeks as well as field trips throughout the tri-state area for hands-on learning.

"This camp will build up academic skills for students when they need it most," said Ms. Grocholski, "so that, come September, everything will still be fresh in their minds."

### Getting Parents In

PYA also hosts a Parent Outreach Program — called PYA Parents in Action — that empowers parents in their children's education and in their communities through monthly workshops, family events, and English classes.

One of Ms. Hughes' primary responsibilities concerns the inclusion of parents in their child's educational devel-



**MAKING A DIFFERENCE:** Erica Tocce, left, a teacher for Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), assists an elementary school student at the Clay Street Learning Center. Through after-school and summer academic programs as well as parent outreach opportunities, PYA seeks to improve children's engagement in learning and empower families to be leaders in their neighborhoods.

(Photo by David McNutt)

opment. "Parental involvement matters more for a child to be academically successful than income level," said Ms. Hughes, who earned a Masters in Education from Lehigh University.

Another aspect of its efforts is the PYA Family Exchange, a community clothing and resource drive. Under this program, PYA parents partner with Parent-Teacher Organizations in the district to provide needed goods to local families.

"This provides people with a chance to give to needs right here in Princeton," explained Ms. Grocholski. "We want to expand that type of service and empower parents to be active in their neighborhoods."

In addition, PYA has joined with other community institutions and organizations in order to meet its educational goals.

Those partnerships have resulted in programs such as theater workshops through "McCarter Theater Kids," the "Reading Buddies" program through the Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University's Firestone Library, environmental education workshops at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed, musical composition workshops at the Arts Council of Princeton, and a photography class called "Focus In."

These collective efforts have made PYA increasingly popular. "In the last two years," said Ms. Grocholski, "we have seen an increase in the consistency of attendance on the part of both our students and our staff."

### Current Developments

In 1998, PYA separated from the Princeton Regional School District, under whose auspices it had been operating, and became an autonomous non-profit organization. It thus depends heavily upon local organizations for its financial support.

Last year, PYA received \$65,000 from the school district, \$76,000 in grants from local foundations, and \$48,000 from local businesses, individuals, and churches.

In the near future, Ms. Grocholski is hoping to improve PYA's literacy program, enhance its academic opportunities, and increase the number of trained volunteers serving PYA.



**DEDICATED TO THE COMMUNITY:** Ann Marie Grocholski, the executive director of Princeton Young Achievers, left, and Dana Hughes, the assistant director, seek to empower children and their families through academic enrichment and community outreach programs.

(Photo by David McNutt)

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## Robinson's Scrumptious Chocolates All Homemade on the Premises

It's 3 in the afternoon. You sense that familiar mid-afternoon lull coming on. The telltale signs are all there: a certain listlessness, a lapse in concentration, a vague yearning for something as yet undefined.

Take heart! A quick trip to Robinson's Fine Candies may do the trick. Known for its super homemade chocolates, this popular shop has been offering mid-afternoon "pick-me-ups" since it opened in the Montgomery Center in 1979.

### IT'S NEW To Us

"Some people come in for just one or two pieces every afternoon," says co-owner Nancy Robinson. "A lot of people have their favorites; they won't take substitutes! Some customers come in for their turtles — one of the biggest sellers — and are very happy. Others like to try out different kinds."

Absolutely — let no flavor go untasted! And indeed, the choices offer an array of irresistible temptation. Almond crunch, butter creams of all flavors, eight kinds of truffles, light and dark caramels, chocolate liqueur cordials (including espresso and mocha coffee beans), dark and milk bark, and the hot-selling "rum delights."

In addition, the many flavors of fudge are summertime favorites, as is the selection of novelties, ranging from cell phones and airplanes to baseball gloves and balls and golf bags with three white chocolate balls.

A specialty for Father's Day is a chocolate bar spelling out D.A.D. for \$6.95, and also fun are a chocolate apple, wrapped in red foil, for the teacher and a chocolate school bus for the bus driver.

#### Take Two

And after all the upcoming festivities, for the "morning after", you can offer large white chocolate aspirins, featuring the advice "Take Two".

Other specialties include chocolate pretzel rods and chocolate animal crackers. The foil-wrapped chocolate baseball and soccer balls are also big sellers, and a fun birthday gift is a large chocolate number, such as 10, 16, 90, etc., atop a mix of jelly beans.

Chocolate umbrellas for showers, chocolate cigars to announce new babies, and white and dark chocolate crosses for First Communions are other popular choices.

In addition, custom-made mini boxes have become favorites for wedding favors, as well as for bar mitzvahs, anniversaries, graduations, and other occasions.

"We can also make French mints to match the decor of your party," says Mrs. Robinson. "And we make 'sandwich' mints too — two white mints and chocolate in the middle."

Robinson's assortments in one-pound to 3-pound boxes are gifts for all seasons. Available in mixed dark and milk, all milk, or all dark, they can also be customized, and are \$15.50 a pound. Bark is \$11.95 a pound, and fudge \$7.50 per pound.

The boxed assortments are so popular that customers come from all over the state and beyond to get them, reports Mrs. Robinson.

"One lady comes from northern New Jersey three times a year and buys a lot of boxes for her co-workers. Also, many people who receive our candy as gifts then call us to order it. We do a lot of shipping."

#### Special Tradition

What is it that's so special about Robinson's chocolates? For one thing, it is made on the premises by Jim Robinson, co-owner and Mrs. Robinson's husband. His father James K. Robinson was a candy-maker for more than 50 years, and recipes have been passed from father to son.

Mrs. Robinson is pleased that this tradition is being carried on.

"My father-in-law started with Whitman Chocolates in the 1920s in Philadelphia," she recalls. "A candy-maker in those days had specialties. He'd go from company to company to learn to make butter creams, caramels, etc. Jim and his family moved every two years. Then, his father opened his own business in Philadelphia in 1955."

"Originally, my husband didn't want to go into the business, and that's why I got into it. My father-in-law and I opened it together here. Later, Jim went to a candy convention, and realized that all the candy makers were his father's age. So he changed his mind, came into the business, worked with his Dad for five years, and now he loves it! He has also developed some of his own recipes, including truffles."

Quality and freshness are emphasized at Robinson's, and as soon as customers step inside, they are greeted by the seductive aroma of fresh chocolate. Everyone cheerfully gives into temptation, reports Mrs. Robinson, and she is no exception.

"I eat it every day! My current favorites are almond crunch, almond turtles, and chocolate mint disks, which are a very popular after dinner candy."

#### Heart-Healthy

Mrs. Robinson is also



**CANDY CORNER:** "No one ever comes into a candy store in a bad mood. It's a happy place to be. No one comes in and says, 'Oh, dam, I have to buy candy!'" Nancy Robinson, owner of Robinson's Fine Candies, holds a special cup for "The Graduate", featuring small stuffed bear, and filled with jelly beans or candy of the customer's choice.

delighted to pass on the good news that "Plain dark chocolate, such as bark, is heart-healthy. There is no cholesterol in dark chocolate, and also, in good chocolate, there is no paraffin wax, which is what can cause cavities in teeth. We offer very fine quality chocolate, and I think when people want to treat themselves or someone else, they want quality."

For those with special dietary considerations, Robinson's offers sugar and salt-free chocolate in many varieties.

And if chocolate is not your thing, there are many other choices, including jelly beans, licorice pipes, fruit slices, a variety of hard candy, dried fruit mix, and nuts. Many customers look forward to Robinson's homemade peanut brittle, available in the fall.

A selection of containers, including mugs, tins, jars, boxes, and "milk" cans in varied motifs, are available for customers to fill with their own assortment.

"These are nice because then you have a keepsake

even after the candy is gone," points out Mrs. Robinson. Also on display is a variety of balloons and greeting cards.

Mrs. Robinson is very proud of the store's reputation and is grateful for the loyalty of customers, including so many of long-standing.

"We have made many friends over the years," she notes. "Recently two kids who had moved to Texas 10 years ago came to visit. We were one of the places they wanted to come back to, and they even took our picture!"

Many people seem to have a very personal relationship with Robinson's. "I think it's because of our personal service, and also our custom packing and the amount of candy we carry," believes Mrs. Robinson.

"As for me, I never get tired of it! I love it when it's busy, and I love to see old friends come and watch their kids grow up."

Robinson's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 5. 924-1124. —Jean Stratton

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## PRINCETON PERSONALITY

## Former Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge Is Princeton's "Man For All Seasons"

Richard C. Woodbridge is a man of many abilities and interests. On one hand, in a very real and practical sense, he helps people's dreams come true. As a registered patent attorney, he oversees the process by which his clients' new ideas and inventions are protected under the law and brought to reality.

On the other, he is a concerned citizen, dedicated to his community, who has served both on Princeton Township Committee and Princeton Borough Council. He was also a volunteer fireman in town for 20 years.

In addition, he has been active as a volunteer in varied organizations and committees, ranging from the League of Women Voters to the AIDS Task Force of Princeton and the Comer House Foundation to the Republican Association of Princeton Borough and Township. He also holds U.S. patent number 3,945,734, and is an advanced class amateur (ham) radio operator.

Such a wide range of interests comes naturally to a man whose father was a chemist, holder of seven U.S. patents, and also a poet and writer of prose.

## An Inspiration

My father was always an inspiration to me," says Mr. Woodbridge. "He had a very eclectic set of interests. He was class poet at Princeton University and editor of 'The Nassau Lit.' He did a lot of writing, and of course, he had the patents. I admired my Dad because he enjoyed doing lots of things."

A Delaware native, Dr. Richard G. Woodbridge (Ph.D. in chemistry) married Marie Josephine Carveth, who was from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Her family had owned and operated a farm there since 1829, and Richard C. was born there in 1943.

The family moved to Princeton in 1945, where his sister Mary was born.

"We first lived on Prospect Street," recalls Mr. Woodbridge, "and then in the Stanworth Apartments, where there were lots of kids to play with. In 1950, my family built a house on North Road."

He attended the Nassau Street School, the Valley Road School (later to become the headquarters of Princeton Township Committee), and The Lawrenceville School.

He enjoyed science courses, and also played tennis in the summer. "I liked to be outside," he says, "and in the summer, we went to Bay Head and Point Pleasant. In 1957, my parents bought a place in Deer Isle, Maine, and I got into scuba diving."

Attending Princeton University, Mr.

Woodbridge majored in electrical engineering, but he also explored other academic opportunities.

"I enjoyed literature and writing courses too. Princeton was a good place to get both a technical background and a liberal arts education."

## Total Immersion

A career in law had not yet come into view when he graduated in 1965, and he joined Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio as a design engineer in the International Equipment Division.

"I worked both in Cincinnati and Mexico City, and I learned so much in those two years," he comments. "P & G had a philosophy for their engineers overseas. We stayed in decent, but not upscale hotels, and you were directly involved in the culture. I had to learn Spanish right away — there is no substitute for total immersion!"

As time passed, however, he decided to head in a different direction. "In 1967," he recalls, "I ran into a Princeton classmate who had taken a job in Washington, D.C. He suggested I look into the U.S. Patent Office. This sounded interesting, and I got a job there as a patent examiner."

He began to think in terms of a career in patent law, and while continuing to work in the patent office, he attended law school at George Washington University at night, graduating in 1971 with honors.

While in Washington, he met his wife, Karen, who was from Arkansas. "I had a friend at Lawrenceville, Dan Jones, and we caught up again in Washington. It was always good to hang out with Dan because he knew more girls than anyone!" says Mr. Woodbridge, with a nostalgic smile.

"Karen was working for a congressman from Texas, and she had also worked for the Republican National Committee. Dan arranged a double date to go sailing, but as fate would have it, it rained, and we went to a Chinese restaurant. The rest, as they say, is history!"

They were married in 1971, and Mr. Woodbridge took a job doing patent work for Baker & McKenzie, then the world's largest law firm.



**NEW IDEAS:** "When people come in the door, I can't look up their inventions because they don't exist yet. I get really excited when someone has an idea that has potential." Richard C. Woodbridge, founding partner of Woodbridge & Associates, P.C., stands by some of the patents he has secured for clients. They are framed on the wall of his office, which also features a variety of historical memorabilia, including vintage patent models.

## Princeton Roots

We lived in Virginia, and it was a great job and a wonderful town, but there really wasn't a lot of patent work," he reports. "So I decided to look in New Jersey, which had the second highest number of patents per capita in the country, behind Delaware."

In 1973, Mr. Woodbridge returned to his Princeton roots, first working in Newark as a partner in Behr & Woodbridge, and then as a sole practitioner in Princeton. In 1980, he founded Mathews, Woodbridge & Collins.

As a patent attorney, Mr. Woodbridge specializes in all phases of intellectual property, including patents, trademarks, and copyrights; corporate and business start-ups, licensing, litigation, negotiations, computers and communications law.

Over time, his work, which always focused

on mechanical and electrical inventions, has come to emphasize computers, computer software, technology transfer and licensing, and the organization of high technology businesses.

In 1997, Mr. Woodbridge founded Woodbridge & Associates on Nassau Street.

"This is my fourth business address on Nassau Street," he notes. "I'm a big believer in downtown Princeton. There is a major value here just in terms of exposure."

## Rapidly Expanding

Intellectual property is a rapidly expanding field of law, he adds. He has secured some 700 patents for clients, and roughly one-third of the work is international. He also points to the number of patents that have led to financial success for their owners.

"When we first started working with people, eight to 10 percent made a fortune from their idea. That percentage has moved up to about 24 percent."

It is still a risky venture, though, and it can often take time to reap the benefits. For example, in the 1930s, Chester Carlson had the Xerox patent, but the Xerox machine didn't appear in offices until 1960.

"When someone comes into my office, I advise them to maintain a positive attitude with the expectation of a negative result," says Mr. Woodbridge.

That way it is especially gratifying when something does work, he adds.

Along with his company's focus on high tech issues, Mr. Woodbridge has also been active in the effort to promote the Route One Research Corridor (R1 RC).

## Important Issue

This is a very important issue," he explains, "and I'd like to get it on the front burner. There is a tremendous amount of R & D and high tech activity in this area. In fact, Princeton has more dot coms per capita than any other place in the nation; it is second only to San Jose, Calif. as the most inventive place in the country, with one patent for every 122 residents; and venture capital firms investing primarily in the biotech field put Princeton in their top three places to locate."

But, he adds, the area doesn't have the

Continued on Next Page



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recognition it should, and the state isn't doing enough to promote it.

"This area should be our Silicon Valley. It's a question of getting recognition and providing the infrastructure. The infrastructure is not supporting the growth. And the state should be much more involved, coordinating information for people.

"Ultimately, it will probably be up to the local business people and local professionals cooperatively to stand up and carry the ball."

Working in cooperation with others has been a hallmark of Mr. Woodbridge's professional life, and nowhere has this been more obvious than in his political service to Princeton, which dates to 1975.

"My wife, Karen, had had political contacts when we were in Washington," he points out, "and I had worked as a volunteer for the Republicans. When we moved here, Karen helped in the 1974 campaign. They asked her again in 1975, but she was pregnant, so I helped out.

### Great Time

I first ran in 1975 and lost, but then they asked me again in 1976. I said OK, but I wanted to do things differently, including more door-to-door campaigning, telephoning, etc. I was surprised when we won though!

"The term began in January 1977, and I had a great time. I started out as Police Commissioner, serving as liaison between the Borough and the Police Department."

In his four terms, he also served as Fire Commissioner, Public Works Committee Chairman, and Council President (Deputy Mayor).

In 1987, Mr. Woodbridge and his family, now including three children, Jennifer, Richard, and Janie, moved to the Township. His political career continued in 1989 when he was a write-in winner in the primary, and subsequently elected. After a year, he became Mayor.

"Serving on Borough Council and Township Committee was a wonderful way to get a lot of different perspectives of the town," he reflects. "It's also a chance to have a say in things. The attraction of politics at the local level is that you can see things getting done. You see which roads need to be repaired, and you can help establish the Princeton-Petroranello Sister City program. You take satisfaction in these things. In community politics, you can get your hands on it.

"Also, both the Township and the Borough have some very good elected officials and good staff people. By and large, I was very pleased with the fine calibre of the people I

worked with."

The feeling is mutual Princeton's current mayors, both of whom served with Mr. Woodbridge, although on different sides of the political aisle, are enthusiastic.

"Dick was President of Borough Council when I was elected," recalls Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "He became a good friend and taught me a good deal about how local government worked.

### Good Friend

Then he moved to the Township, was elected to Township Committee, and became Mayor. Because we had known each other so well, he and I started the tradition of having lunch once a week. We'd talk about issues relevant to our respective governments, but also about our kids.

"We established a pattern in which the two mayors did a lot to make the town work together. When Dick left office, I was able to continue this with the new Township mayors. I still see him all the time. He's a good friend and a great government colleague."

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis March and also recalls a congenial association with Mr. Woodbridge. "It was really a pleasure to have a colleague like Dick on the Committee. He was always reasonable. We saw eye-to-eye most often, but if not, there was never any antagonism.

"And not only was he a good and thoughtful elected official and independent thinker,

he is a lovely man with a terrific sense of humor! We used to exchange puns.

"He is a well-rounded person and a very generous man with his time and friendship. He

recently donated his time and expertise to patent the Princeton Township logo — the Mercer Oak."

And she adds happily, "He has accepted appointment to our Princeton cable commission. As a lawyer, he'll be invaluable, and we certainly want his expertise and continued association."

### Natural Base

Mr. Woodbridge looks back on his tenure as mayor as especially rewarding, and in particular, he enjoyed the Petroranello/Princeton project.

"Petroranello was the source of a lot of satisfaction. It was a natural base because so many people in Princeton had come from there. It took on a life of its own. And also, when I was on Borough Council, I watched the Colmar, France Sister City program develop, and I learned from that experience."

He adds that as mayor, he also had the pleasure of presiding over 52 weddings, but

he decided to step down at the end of the 1992 term.

"The time was right to move on," he explains. "My kids were starting to head to college, and I wanted to spend more time with them. And my law practice was also taking more of my time. I think I had also reached a saturation point, but it's fair to say I enjoyed every minute, and we did many interesting things. I'd love to do it again sometime!"

Upon leaving, he was widely praised for his service, and an editorial in The Princeton Packet is typical. "He has always represented the Princetons professionally and competently, and has voted on the basis of what he thought was best for the community — not for the political party to which he belonged. He has characterized the best of non-partisan government in the Princetons."

Mr. Woodbridge continues to be active in Republican politics, and recently helped in the exploratory campaign of Douglas Forrester, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In addition, he has been involved with alumni activities at Princeton University, and was formerly on the Board of Trustees of the Princeton U-Store. He is currently vice president of the Nassau Club, and was also recently honored by the state for his long service as a member of the state Attorney General's Committee of Voting Machine Examiners.

He holds memberships in numerous professional societies, including the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Explorers Club of N. Y., the Virginia, D.C., N.J., Mercer County, and Princeton Bar Associations, and the American Bar Association.

### Frequent Participant

He is a frequent participant in round-table discussions on the law and high tech issues, and also the author of many articles in a variety of publications.

Most of his life, of course, has been spent in Princeton, and his perspective on it is intriguing.

"It's interesting to move away from Princeton, and then return," he notes. "If you live here too long, you tend to think it's too good or too bad. Living here, then going away and returning is like coming back to a theater, where the set is the same, but the play is different. When I came back, I was married, and had a different circle of friends and activities.

"Princeton continues to be a great intellectual place, and that's good, but it's also not good to have too much hero worship about that. For example, when I was a boy, and Einstein lived here, he was thought of as a

local person who was well-known. There wasn't so much glorification."

And diversity is important, he adds. "Princeton used to have much more of a blue collar part of town. There was a mix of people. Now it's gotten so expensive. A lot of kids who grow up here may never be able to come back."

Mr. Woodbridge has happy memories of his boyhood here, however, and especially of former teachers. "As a boy, I really admired Chet Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street School. He had a pleasant, balanced personality, and was active in the community.

"Another was Norman van Ardsdalen at Valley Road. He really made a big deal about sportsmanship, and to this day, I never feel comfortable when there is booing at a sports event. I feel a little sad that people have gotten so intense about things that some of this sportsmanship has been lost."

### Spare Time

In his spare time, albeit a rarity, Mr. Woodbridge likes listening to music, especially blues and jazz from the 1930s and '40s. He enjoys golf, tennis, and running, and traveling is another pleasure. He is not particular about the destination, identifying favorite places, as "Almost any place I go!"

He also likes poetry, particularly Emerson and 17th and 18th century English poets, and he is quite capable of reciting a number of poems from memory. He recently quoted lines from Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written In A Country Church-Yard,"

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:  
Full many a flower born to blush unseen,  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

It reminded him of the unsung people whose good works often go unnoticed, he said.

"One of the things that impressed me when I was on Borough Council and Township Committee was how good the police, especially the juvenile officers, and others were in dealing with people who made mistakes. There are a lot of problems in town that you don't see on a superficial level, that are dealt with carefully and with discretion.

"My heroes are the people who work hard behind the scenes, do all kinds of good things, and make a difference, but who never seek the publicity."

Although a visible figure, he is much like that himself. As one admirer put it: "Dick Woodbridge — a man for all seasons!"

—Jean Stratton

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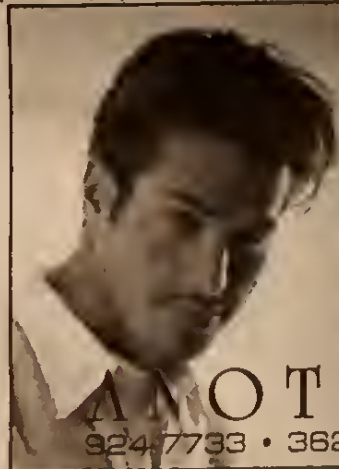


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## MAILBOX

### Prospect of Litigation May Force Borough, Palmer Square Settlement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Palmer Square's decision to apply for building permits to build pursuant to the approval they obtained in 1990 is good news for our community, notwithstanding the likelihood the permits will be denied and that litigation may well ensue. This may be the only pathway to resolving issues which have prevented crucially-needed development in the heart of our downtown.

For too long the south side of Paul Robeson Place has been an eyesore. For too long the energies of Borough Council and of Palmer Square Management have been committed in fruitless and often bitter debate over who should do what and who is required to do what. Now the prospect of litigation, which will cost taxpayers and developer alike a great deal of money and only further postpone much-needed revenues, may force resolution of the issues between the parties.

The Palmer Square plan seems to provide housing for "empty nesters" in the heart of the downtown. This will improve the tax base and increase the number of people with a direct stake in the life of the downtown, which is increasingly becoming the precinct of tourists.

We should all be pleased that the Hillier firm has been retained to formulate the development plan. They have a history of doing aesthetically excellent work, and of sensitivity to community concerns, especially here in Princeton.

Let us hope that the judicial Sword of Damocles convinces the parties here to move quickly to resolve the issues between them and trigger development, tax benefits and enhancement of the life of the downtown which have been too long delayed.

PETER BIENSTOCK  
Stockton Street

### Hate-Filled Material a Reminder Of the Need to Help Fight Bigotry

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thursday night we and some neighbors received by hand delivery an unwanted, hate-filled reminder that the Anti-Defamation League, in particular, needs our support in fighting bigotry.

Contributions can be sent to ADL, Department DJ, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. (Web site: secure.adl.org.)

JANET POWELL  
JOHN POWELL  
Snowden Lane

### Referendum on New Development Is Requested by Former Councilman

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You our Princeton public officials have proposed a development plan for downtown Princeton without clearly defining the objectives of the project to our citizens.

Here are some possible reasons you may have as the reason for your proposals.

Is it to make Princeton an important regional shopping center in Central New Jersey perhaps rivaling Market Fair or Quakerbridge Mall?

Is it to increase the tax take of the Borough by increasing rates? Or some other purpose?

Borough officials please tell the citizens of our town the objectives of your proposed plan!

Let us decide if that is what we want you to do to our town.

Many years ago, under the leadership of Mayor Henry Patterson, a similar plan was proposed to build a downtown garage in order to make it easier to shop, we were told.

As a member of the Borough Council, I proposed that if that was what we wanted to do, we would have to improve the access to the proposed garage by enhancing the road system that would deliver drivers to this new garage. "We should tear down the trees along Nassau Street, and widen Nassau Street," I suggested, "to enhance access to this new garage."

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That did it. With the resulting public outcry we were able to kill the plan. It became clear to our citizens that the motivation was to make money for the Palmer Square property owner, and not to enhance our town.

Unfortunately, a less thoughtful later Borough Council agreed to a similar plan to build a downtown garage.

It is now being proposed to compound that earlier folly by building a new garage and more intense economic development of our downtown. It would appear that preserving the unique character of our town is again irrelevant.

To avoid having you think that this note is nothing but the ranting of a Luddite opposed to all change, let me tell you what Mayor Patterson and I did during my two-year term.

1) We fluoridated the Princeton water supply. 2) We built the Community Park Recreation Area, including swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds. 3) We built the "housing for the Elderly" project on Harrison Street close to the shopping center and bus transportation. 4) We built Borough Hall for \$750,000, way under budget, with the help of Princeton University's brilliant architect Henry Jandl. 5) We built the public library on Witherspoon Street. 6) We built the Nassau Street bypass called Paul Robeson way. 7) We sold the Nassau Street school to Princeton University, in order to build the John Witherspoon Middle School.

All of these enhanced our town without destroying our uniqueness.

Borough Council why don't you ask us if we want to change this place from a college dominated residential town to what your vision of what the future may be?

A public referendum would provide you with the answer.

ENOCH DURBIN  
Princeton University

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## A Tribute to Dr. S. Robert Lewis From a Colleague, Classmate, Friend

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Dr. S. Robert Lewis, a well known pediatrician in Princeton for fifty years, died on June 2, 2002. All Princeton physicians are unusual but Bob Lewis was special. He was a Cornell graduate '40, M.Sc. in Public Health University of Michigan years later. He returned to New York City and did research in bacteriology at Bellevue Hospital. It is interesting that the efforts in those days were directed to studying the clinical effects of a new drug, Penicillin. He matriculated at New York University Bellevue Medical School from which he graduated in 1946. He interned at Bellevue hospital; spent two years in the Military and then competed a residency in Pediatrics at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Lewis joined Dr. Jeanette Munro in pediatric practice in Princeton in 1952. In addition to the youngsters in his private practice, he will be remembered by hundreds of students he cared for at Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, The Hun School, and later on at The Lawrenceville School. In addition, he worked for many years at the Children's Health Service Clinic in Trenton and was awarded a Distinguished Service Award from the City of Trenton.

Dr. Lewis and his wife, Shirley Van Ferney, who died nine months ago were an unusual husband and wife team. They were loved by their patients. Dr. Lewis' partners in his major practice years were Drs. Tom Evans, Bob Fomalont, and Allen Schneider.

If Bob's first loves were Shirley, pediatrics and his children, a very close second was the golf course. He was the doyen of the links at Springdale. He was the youngest looking 80 year old guy to play par. He was my friend, my classmate, and my colleague. I will miss him.

DAVID J. ROSE  
Lambert Drive

## Merchants Want to See Construction Of Paul Robeson Place Condominiums

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, we are writing to urge the Borough to accept Palmer Square Management's permit to begin work on the 97 housing units. We have anticipated for some time the submittal of these plans and strongly encourage the Borough to move swiftly on accepting them so foundation work may begin.

More people living in Palmer Square, combined with its improved appearance, will increase the level of activity in the area. This, in turn, will mean additional business in downtown Princeton, and more business makes for an even more vibrant and thriving downtown. The economic returns of this proposed development to the community will be enormous, with only a minor impact on the existing infrastructure in Princeton Borough.

Let's not delay this development any further. The business community has already lost significant revenues, while the Borough has lost much of the needed tax receipts. Further postponement will not only increase the loss of revenue, but will also result in costly litigation, which will further increase the financial burden on both the residents and business community. As we all know, these are difficult business times; it makes no sense to further endanger the local business owner.

On one thing we can agree: a downtown bustling with life and activity will benefit us all. Let's put an end to the debate which has raged for years and move forward with a plan that will only add to the community.

BETH PERRINO, President  
BILL HOWARD, Vice-President  
Borough Merchants for Princeton

## Passing Taxi Driver Stops to Help Elderly Princeton Home Owner

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I'm a white-haired old lady and one recent afternoon, I was laboriously shovelling the accumulated debris—leaves, soil, gravel, etc.—from the gutter in front of our house and tossing it under the holly trees. Suddenly, a taxi swung into our driveway, the driver got out and said, "Let me help you with that." He took the shovel and finished the job.

Now I will always ask for Jeff when I call the AAA Taxi Service.

PEGGY CROSS  
Elm Road

## Newcomers Express Their Appreciation To Township, Local Business, Merwick

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We're writing to express publicly our thanks to Mike Redding and Redding Plumbing and Heating of Princeton for facilitating work on a project at our house last winter. At

that time, George had a stroke, which left him with some degree of paralysis, and he was at Merwick Rehabilitation Center for what seemed a long time to us, but was in fact only a few short weeks.

During that time, Mike and his crew and subcontractors responded immediately to a call for help in making a downstairs bathroom accessible, gave this work priority, and did a fine job in time for George's homecoming. Not only were they willing to undertake this work on short notice, but Mike in particular brought to it an eye for detail and an expertise in questions of accessibility for which we were most grateful.

We'd also like to thank the township building permits office for moving this project along, and for their courtesy and cooperation, and the people at Merwick for a brilliant and successful rehabilitation.

We are relative newcomers to Princeton, and we are therefore especially grateful for the support and help we received, and the kindness with which it was given.

CLEO AND GEORGE KEARNS  
Hun Road

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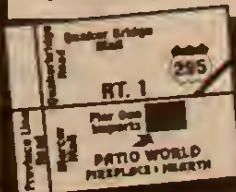


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## Borough Republican Municipal Chair Issues Election Position Statement

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There will be no candidate sanctioned by the local Republican organization for a Princeton Borough council seat in 2002. Although a number of highly qualified people have actively campaigned in elections over recent years, there has not been a successful candidacy. However, a consistent following of about 40% of the electorate has continued to identify with the call for substantial changes in our governance.

Issues that have emerged as definitive in contrasting the record of the embedded incumbent party with the alternative Republican position include a decade of high levels of

spending and taxation, inadequate responsiveness in public services, and a pattern of arrogance which has suppressed ideas for building a better future for the residents of Princeton.

Traffic issues have not been dealt with, senior citizens able to bear the taxes are marginalized and underserved, while significant projects addressing parking or road repairs are interminably delayed. The vacuum of vision is being filled by alternative external groups such as the Princeton Future initiative. Over a billion dollars, or about 50%, of our property is tax exempt yet there exists not one elected official willing to make the case with our largest institutions for a more equitable sharing of expanding infrastructure costs. Princeton will always underperform its potential unless a way can be found to address this profound inequity.

Princeton Borough Republicans will continue to make a

strong case for the better use of taxpayer funds through responsive and inclusive municipal governance not now in evidence. When about 10% more of our citizens awaken to the reality of where singleparty tunnel vision is leading, Republicans now serving their community in other capacities will be eagerly forthcoming.

PAT STRAZZA  
Princeton Borough Republicans

## The Real Agenda of Borough Council Is the Creation of a Regional City

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a letter addressed to Borough Mayor and Council.

After last Wednesday's (June 5) meeting unveiling the developer's proposed plan of the parking garage complex on Spring Street, I walked home in a state of disbelief. I had attended five previous meetings over a year's time, and expected to see what I had been led to believe by council would be a not so big solution to a small problem (50 parking spaces for the new public library). By all accounts, this was to be a 3-4 level parking garage with one level below ground, some additional retail space, and some residential units.

Instead, I came away with a brand new perception, that the actual result now proposed had changed to two 5-6 story residential structures (taller than the Henderson building on the corner of Witherspoon and Spring), and a huge above ground 5-story garage for 525 cars. Why did I get the feeling that downtown Princeton was about to be dominated by two huge residential buildings looking like nursing homes, and the third in a series of galloping garages?

I understand your desire to make Princeton a "vibrant" downtown community. It was too quiet years ago, like in the 50's and 60's, when our shops rolled up the welcome carpet at 5:30 p.m. But, do we have to become a regional city for the area to achieve this goal of vibrancy?

It is this unwarranted assumption that the majority on Borough Council seem to be making that bothers me now. They think they know better than the people what the future of Princeton should be. I don't find the Council listening as much nor is it as open as it used to be. I heard loud and clear when I was there that the majority on Council have a strong feeling that they are our representatives, they have made a decision, and that this decision is somehow predetermined by private quorum. But, do they really know better?

Many of my neighbors are afraid that you members of Council are moving too fast and changing the name of the game. We are shocked at the new proposed plan. It is far different from the one that we thought the Council said it was about to consider a month ago. As a result, there are some new things for you to reconsider. The traffic issue was an obvious problem, and now we have been told that the Darman Traffic study was not accurate in the first place. So the traffic issue before moving forward should most definitely be reconsidered. Secondly, here is another issue, what is the impact on the downtown real estate market, not just 100 units to be built and sold on Palmer Square, but another hundred units of housing to be built in this new complex over the next few years?

Do we want to live through the disruption, the noise, the traffic snarl and the toxic dust? (The westerly winds blow that dust right into our faces here on Vandeventer Avenue.) None of you on Council live close to the site. And, imagine that, all this is to solve a parking problem for the new public library. Why not park the 50 cars along the PSE&G site in the U shape drive that PSE&G say they will give you off Wiggins Street? I can clearly see now why you did not want to consider any of the simple solutions put forward for the original parking problem.

I and many others do appreciate the work that all of you do for us on Borough Council. And, I am glad for the new vitality of our town up to a point. But, the real question here does belong to the people and not just to their elected representatives: do we want to be a regional city? It is wrong to assume this. And, it's wrong to hide what Council's real agenda is which is urban development: massive building and parking garages for a theoretically better balanced budget.

JIM FIRESTONE  
Vandeventer Avenue

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### Students Invited To Arts Night

Youth Empowerment in Schools will host a Student Arts Night at the Arts Council of Princeton on Saturday, June 15, from 6 to 8. Students from elementary, middle, and high schools in Mercer and Somerset counties are invited to attend.

Participants are requested, but not required, to bring a painting, sculpture, poem, song or other creative project related to the theme of promoting peace in school.

Participants will have the chance to help create a mural or design wearable art.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free, but students are requested to register by June 7. To register, call 924-5022 or e-mail [cfpa@peacecoalition.org](mailto:cfpa@peacecoalition.org).

Youth Empowerment in Schools was started by a grant from the Mercer County Bar Association and supports positive, peaceful activities organized and led by students.

### Cranbury Man Arrested, Charged With Possession

A 19-year-old Cranbury man was arrested on June 7 and charged with possession of CDS, possession of drug paraphernalia, and hindering apprehension.

Township police received a call of suspicious people in the woods behind the tennis courts on Davies Drive. Officers responded and found three individuals in the area. Also discovered nearby was a bag of greenish vegetation believed to be marijuana, and a "bong" commonly used to smoke marijuana.

The accused, Jean Francois, told police the mari-

juana and bong belonged to another person who had fled into the woods. Officers checked the area and were unable to locate anyone. Francois then admitted that the items were his. He was arrested and charged. The two other persons were not charged.


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## Flag Day Sociable To Begin June Fete This Friday

This year's June Fete will kick off with the Star-Spangled Sociable Dinner Dance on Friday, June 14 at 6 at the Princeton University Athletic Fields.

In keeping with the theme of "Main Street, USA," the Dinner Dance will be held on Flag Day, a day of national observance of the flag of the United States.

Main Street Caterers will prepare a meal of down-home cooking with uptown flair and entertainment will be provided by Double Take with their ragtime-to-rock music.

In addition, everyone who attends will have the opportunity to board the Delta Queen Riverboat Casino and take home prizes, such as tickets to a NY/NJ Metrostars game, or jewelry from Bentley's Fine Jewelry, a custom suit from Nick Hilton Studio, and an

Australian BBQ Grill from H&H Gas and Appliance.

The dance co-chairs — Jackie Brendel of Kendall Park, Donna Murray of Princeton, and Skillman residents Erin Dolan, Kati Larson, and Nancy Williamson — will join with Le Fleur of the Princeton Flower Shop to create an American town square and Mississippi riverboat casino under the big tent on the athletic fields.

From 6 to 8, the Fete grounds will be open to the public for a preview of Saturday's festivities, including a sneak peek at the items in the home cooking with uptown flair and entertainment will be provided by Double Take with their ragtime-to-rock music.

Advance reservations for the event are required. Tickets to a NY/NJ Metrostars game, etc. are \$100 per person, or \$125 per patron, and may be obtained by calling Jackie at (732) 821-5218.

The June Fete will continue its day-long fair on Saturday, June 15. All events are located on the Princeton University Athletic Fields on Washington Road in West Windsor.

An Auxiliary benefit for The Medical Center at Princeton, the June Fete will provide funds to the Emergency Department. For more information, call 497-4069.

## PCD Dances to Continue At Friends School

All of Princeton Country Dancers (PCD) Wednesday and Saturday summer dances will be held at Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road.

Laurie Fisher and David Knight will appear with caller Barbara Groh on Wednesday, June 26. The Grumblin Rustic Trio will play on Wednesday, August 7.

On Saturday, June 22, Bob Isaacs and the Horse with a Heart band will play.

The next PCD community dance will be Sunday, June 16 from 2 to 4 at the Church of Religious Science at the Masonic Center, 345 River Road (one mile north of Princeton-Kingston Road/Route 27). Janet Mills will lead the dancing, with music by the Princeton Mixed-Age Dance Band led by Louise McClure. Admission will be \$3 per person; \$10 per family.

Call 683-7956 or 924-6763 for information or visit [www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd).

## Anne Martindell Day To Be Celebrated

The Hon. Anne Martindell has served as vice chair of the New Jersey Democratic Party, New Jersey State Senator, director of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, and ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa.

On May 19, at age 87, she became the oldest graduate of Smith College, earning both a bachelor's degree and an honorary doctorate.

Join family, friends and the community in honoring Ms. Martindell and her accomplishments on Friday, June 21 at 5 on Monument Plaza in front of Borough Hall.

Bring a picnic dish, your congratulations and your reminiscences.

## Saturdays in the Courtyard

Noon – 2 p.m.

June 15  
*Phoenix Rising*  
 Latin Jazz

June 22  
*Nassau Brass*

June 29  
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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, June 12

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School.

## Thursday, June 13

6-8 p.m.: Linda Torchia and the Tedd Firth Quartet; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.  
8 p.m.: A Midsummer Night's Dream; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

## Friday, June 14

Noon: Spirit of Princeton Flag Day Ceremony; Borough Hall.  
10 a.m. Arthur and the Magic Sword; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.  
8 p.m.: Alone Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

## Saturday, June 15

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Medical Center Fete; Princeton University Athletic Fields, Washington Road.  
Noon-2 p.m.: Concert, Phoenix Rising; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

## Sunday, June 16 Father's Day

## Monday, June 17 Recycling Pickup

## Tuesday, June 18

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library  
6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; High School Football Field.  
7:30 p.m.: Health Commission; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert, Jacques Thibaud Trio; Richardson Auditorium.  
  
Wednesday, June 19  
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School.



**BAGS OF BOOKS:** Beutel Delma, standing, and Morris Cardona, both students at Littlebrook Elementary School, are among the students who will benefit from grants recently awarded by Princeton Education Foundation to nine public school projects.

## Thursday, June 20

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Camaby Street; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

## Friday, June 21

9:25 a.m.: Summer Solstice; summer officially begins.  
8 p.m.: Alone Together;

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 12 - Wednesday, June 19

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village. 12 noon: AARP - Picnic and Special Entertainment; Kingston Presbyterian Church. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Spruce.

**Friday:** 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting (for info call 924-2302. Princeton Community Village. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Monday:** 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce. 2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; Spruce. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle Learning Center. 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen. 11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce. 12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce. 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room. 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 924-7108 for location.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce. 1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

## Engagements & Weddings

### Engagements

**Arnesen-Faherty.** Heather Linnea Arnesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnesen of Kingston, to Timothy James Faherty, son of Ms. Gail Faherty of West Milford and the late Edward Faherty.

Ms. Arnesen is a graduate of Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. She is a vocal music teacher at Fleming-Reading Middle School in Flemington.

Mr. Faherty is a graduate of Cook College, Rutgers University. He is employed with Actrade Financial Technologies in Somerset.

A July wedding is planned.

**Cohn-Mayer.** Amy E. Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohn of West Windsor, to Michael D. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer of Munster, Ind.

Ms. Cohn is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South. She earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Indiana University.

Mr. Mayer graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in information science. He is a project leader for a computer consulting company.

An August wedding is planned.

**Squitieri-Javick.** Kristine E. Squitieri, daughter of Giancarlo and Virginia Squitieri of West Windsor and Franklin Park, to Patrick F. Javick, son of Richard and Betty Javick of Hockessin, Del., formerly of Princeton Junction.

Ms. Squitieri is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and earned a bachelor's degree in history from Rutgers College. She is employed as a social studies teacher at West Windsor-

Plainsboro High School South and is a coach for the varsity girls' tennis and lacrosse teams.

Mr. Javick is also a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Dayton, Ohio. He is employed as a software sales representative by Decision Technology Inc.

A July 27 wedding is planned.

**Casey-Mote.** Colleen Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Doylestown, Pa., to Jeffrey C. Mote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tufaro of Ringoes and Dr. Julian F. Mote of Melbourne, Australia.

Ms. Casey received a bachelor's degree in communications from Villanova University. She is employed by Princeton Day School as an associate director of communications.

Mr. Mote received a bache-

lor's degree in business administration from Villanova University. He works as a financial advisor at Prudential Securities.

A July 12 wedding is planned.

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## ART

### CG Gallery Opens Glass Works Exhibit

Glass works by American and international artists will be featured at CG Gallery throughout the month of June.

The works range from colorful bowls and vases by Peter Layton to natural shapes by N. Weinstein. The exhibition will display more than 100 pieces of artwork, each signed and numbered to ensure authenticity.

CG Gallery is located at 10 Chambers Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5:30 or by appointment. For more information, call 683-1988.

### Arts Council to Offer Summer Pottery Class

The Arts Council of Princeton will offer pottery classes for teenagers and adults during the summer. Courses include week-long classes for teens and six-week workshops for adults.

For two weeks, beginning July 8, potential potters aged 13 through 18 can learn handbuilding techniques and how to center clay while creating a variety of ceramic objects. In addition, during the weeks of August 12 and 19, youngsters aged 9 through 12 can develop their pottery skills. Class time for both two-week sessions is 12:30 to 3:30.

Six-week sessions offer wheel throwing and handbuilding for adults of all levels of experience in pottery. In addition to the workshops, monitored open studio time will be offered on select Saturdays throughout the six-week sessions. Classes are available on Monday mornings, 10 to 1, and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 starting the week of June 17.

Because individual attention is important when learning how to create pottery, classes will be limited to six individuals. Teenage students over the age of 15 may be able to join the adult classes upon



**"ACROBAT":** This bronze sculpture by Nate Goldfarb will be among the works featured at "Stone, Steel, and Paint," a joint exhibit to be held at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville from June 7 through June 30.

the approval of the pottery studio manager.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. For more information or to register, call 924-8777.

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### Exhibition to Chronicle Influence of Rolling Stones

From Saturday, June 15 through Sunday, June 30, the gallery at Mercer County Community College will host "An Attic Full of Stones: From the Collection of Stephen and Susan Zorochin."

With more than 100 rare news articles and photographs of the early days of the band The Rolling Stones, this exhibit seeks to educate the public on the importance of the Stones to both music and popular culture history.

Patrons will be able to relive the frenzy and controversy that surrounded the band during the period in music history known as the British Invasion as well as learn about the birth and evolution of what is now known as modern day cool.

American teenagers and the media alike were taken by surprise when the Stones hit the stage in 1964 with their style of rhythm and blues. The dynamic relationship between the good and the bad, bitter and saccharine, represented in music, what was happening in contemporary politics, literature, religion, and art.

"An Attic Full of Stones" is based on a collection that was rediscovered after 35 years in the attic in a family home. The artists, who live in Hightstown, have displayed the images and articles on the Stones in a unique artistic manner in commemoration of the group's 40th anniversary.

For more information and exhibition hours, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.



**GLASS TAKES A NATURAL FORM:** This glass piece by American artist N. Weinstein, whose art echoes the sculptural qualities of more traditional media such as bronze or marble, is among the works featured in an exhibition at the CG Gallery that will run throughout the month of June.

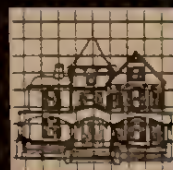
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## Montgomery Center Hosts Two Shows through June

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is hosting two exhibitions featuring the work of local artists through Sunday, June 30.

"The Art Connection: Recent Works by Barbara Caputi, Dorothy Freda, Lois Godfrey, Marion Salkind, Kate Seltz, and Ingeburg Wurzer" is being held in the main gallery.

This exhibit features recent drawings and paintings by a local group of women artists who have been associated by art and friendship for more than 20 years. The members of the group have exhibited individually and jointly in numerous group and juried shows. A majority of the work in this show is the result of weekly studio sessions at

Montgomery Center for the Arts.

In addition, "Inner Visions: Recent Works by Manville Artist Connie Gray" is being hosted in the upstairs gallery. This exhibition features works in watercolor, ink, and acrylic by local artist Connie Gray. The artist uses both abstract and realistic imagery evocative in emotional content and described as mysteriously haunting, passionate, and reminiscent of times and places past.

An opening reception for "Inner Visions" is scheduled for Sunday, June 16 from 1 to 4.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3, and Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.



**JAZZ AND CELEBRITY PAINTINGS:** This painting of saxophonist Dexter Gordon by James Lucas of Cranbury, entitled "Sideman," will be among the works featured at an exhibit at Triumph Brewing beginning Tuesday, June 18.

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## Triumph Brewing to Host Exhibit of Jazz Paintings

Beginning Tuesday, June 18, Triumph Brewing will host an exhibition of paintings of jazz figures and celebrities by James Lucas of Cranbury.

The show, which will run through September 8, will host a reception on Tuesday, July 9 from 6 to 9.

Triumph Brewing is located at 138 Nassau Street. For more information, call 924-7855.

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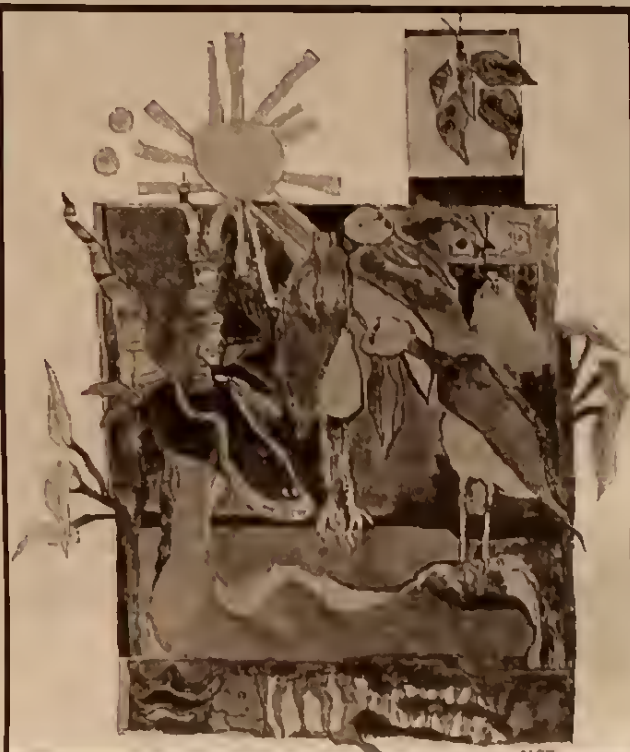
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## MUSIC/THEATER

### Annual Summer Song Festival Will Begin at Westminster

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present its fifth annual Summer Song Festival with five performances from Wednesday, June 19 through Wednesday, June 26.

Developed by pianist J.J. Penna, who will serve as accompanist for the series, each recital will focus on the theme of this year's series: "20th Century Portraits."

The program on Wednesday, June 19 at 7:30 is entitled "Misia: A Musical Portrait of Misia Sert." One of the most dynamic and influential musical personalities of her time, Ms. Sert was an intimate onlooker to some of the greatest musical compositions of the early 20th century.

This program will include Debussy's *Prose lyrique*, Ravel's *Mollarmie Songs* and *Ma mere l'oye*, Satie's *Morceaux en forme d'un poire*, songs by Gleg, Liszt, and Faure, and readings of Proust, Verlaine, Mallarme, Dlagalev, and Misia Sert. Performing will be Margaret Cusack, soprano; Catherine Laub, soprano; Elizabeth



J.J. Penna

Shammash, mezzo-soprano; and J.J. Penna, piano.

On Friday, June 21 at 7:30, "Briefly It Enters: Songs of Writing, Loss, and Transcendence" will be performed. The program will focus on the relationship between the poetry and prose of Jane Kenyon and other writers and the music of three American composers: William Bolcom, David Liptak, and Dominic Argento.

The works to be performed include Bolcom's *Briefly It Enters*, Liptak's *Seven Songs on Texts of James Wright*, and Argento's *From the Diary of Virginia Woolf*. Performers will include Daryn Zimmer, soprano; Elizabeth Shammash, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Meglioranza, baritone, and J.J. Penna, piano.

The program on Saturday, June 22 at 7:30 is titled "Strangelands: Folksongs from Many Lands." It will include Josef Canteloube's *Chants d'Auvergne*, Ravel's *Five Greek Folksongs*, and songs from Brazil, Romania, Britain, Germany, Spain, and Catalonia. Performing will be Aurora Micu, soprano, and J.J. Penna, piano.

On Sunday, June 23 at 4:00, "Songs of Darius Milhaud" will be performed. One of the most prolific composers of the 20th century, Milhaud is recognized for the unparalleled range and influence of his work.

This program will include *Poemes juifs*, *Voyage d'ete*, *Chansons de troubadour*, and *Catalogue de fleurs*. Performers will include Martha Hart, mezzo-soprano, and J.J. Penna, piano.

The program on Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 is entitled "Moviesongs 1950-1970." It will include songs from the movies by Porter, Gershwin, Mancini, Newman, Previn, Grusin, and Michel Legrand. Performing will be Orgena Rose, soprano; Alyson Harvey, mezzo-soprano; and J.J. Penna, piano.

All performances will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus, located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. Admission and parking are free. For additional information, call 921-2663, ext. 308, or 219-2001.

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### Theatre Presents Shows for Kids

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present *King Arthur and the Magic Sword* June 14 at 10 a.m. and June 15 at 10:30 and 1. The production is geared for children ages 2 to 8.

Leading a cast of veteran performers, Artistic Director Robert Thick will portray the wizard Merlin.

Audience members are involved in the production

through set cues and responses. Cheering for the hero and sneering at the villain are encouraged.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre will also perform *Cinderello*, *Robin Hood*, and *Hansel and Gretel* as part of its summer children's series.

Admission is \$4. For reservations, call 466-2766. The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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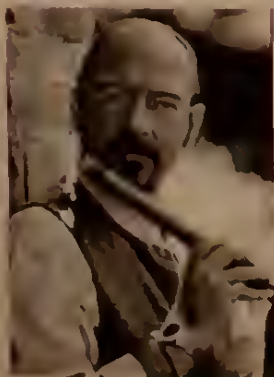


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# **PU Summer Concerts Presents String Trio**

The Princeton University Summer Concert series will open its 34th season with a performance by the Jacques Thibaud Trio on Tuesday, June 18.

The Jacques Thibaud Trio, Burkhard Maiss, violin; Philip Douvler, viola; and Uwe Hirth-Schmidt, cello, will be joined by guest musicians pianist William Hicks and double bassist Alvin Brehm.

The trio will perform the String Trio in D Major by Beethoven. All five musicians will play "The Trout" Quintet by Schubert and a piano quintet by Hummel.

Named to honor a French violinist, the Jacques Thibaud Trio was formed at the Berlin School of Art in 1994. The trio has performed throughout Europe, Japan, and the United States, including appearances at Alice Tully Hall and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The trio was a prize winner in the 1999 Bonn Chamber Music Competition and was selected Ensemble-in-Residence at the Florida International Festival in 2001. It has trained with the St. Petersburg String Quartet, Laszlo



**SUMMER SOUNDS:** The Jacques Thibaud Trio will perform on Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The free concert will open the 34th season of the Princeton University Summer Concert series.

Varga (Brodin Trio), Thomas Brandis and Wolfgang Boettcher (Brandis Quartet), Ilan Gronich (Kreuzberg Quartet), and Vladimir Mendelssohn.

The 2002 Princeton University Summer Concert series will continue with performances by Avalon Quartet on July 9, the Shanghai Quartet on July 16, and the Ludwig Quartet on July 30.

Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets, required for admission, will be distributed at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 on the night of the concert.

## **Theatre Intime Sets 2002-2003 Season**

Theatre Intime has announced its 2002-2003 regular season, beginning September 12.

The first show of the year will be *Betty's Summer Vacation*, a black comedy by Christopher Durang. Directed by Princeton University Junior John Vennema, the play will run September 12-14 and 19-21.

Jean-Paul Sartre's *Men Without Shadows*, directed by Princeton University Junior Kristopher Kersey, will play October 17-19 and 24-26. Initially banned in many European countries, the play deals with issues ranging from identity to death while constantly exploring the right to live.

Harold Pinter's *Hothouse*, directed by Princeton University senior Micah Baskir, will run November 7-9 and 14-16. *Hothouse* explores a political institution where sex, violence, exploitation, and senility keep things running smoothly.

John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, directed by

Princeton University Junior Noah Burger, will run February 6-8 and 13-15. The characters' identities, loves, and dreams are questioned and tested in this play, which focuses on a wealthy New York City couple who receive an unexpected visit from a charming con man.

David Mamet's *The Water Engine*, directed by Matt Lane, will be performed February 27-March 1 and March 6-8. Set during the Great Depression, the play offers a dark perspective on greed and corruption in America.

*Bums and Monkeys*, written and directed by Princeton University Junior David Brundige, will run March 27-29 and April 3-5. The play tells the story of a 17-year-old who flees a dysfunctional home only to find that the same dysfunction permeates the "world soul," a Hindu concept explained to her by a bum she meets.

The final production of the season will be *The Fix*, a joint musical production by Theatre Intime and the Princeton University Players. Directed by Princeton University Junior Rachael Timinsky, the satirical work will tell the story of one man's rise and fall, set against a backdrop of modern American politics.

All performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and the second Saturday of every run at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12; \$10, seniors and staff; and \$6, students. For tickets, call the Frist Ticket Office at 258-1742.

Theatre Intime is located in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the University Campus. For information, visit [www.theatre-intime.org](http://www.theatre-intime.org).

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## Opera Festival of N.J. Will Open 19th Season With "La Traviata"

Opera Festival of New Jersey will open its 19th season June 22 with Giuseppe Verdi's *Lo Trovato* at the McCarter Theatre Center.

Verdi's tale of doomed lovers will be heard in this new production by Renaud Doucet and Andre Barbe. Conducted by Joseph Rescigno, the opera will feature soprano Yali-Marie Williams as Violetta, tenor Marc Hervieux as Alfredo, and baritone Christopher Robertson as Germont.

It will be performed in Italian with English supertitles with repeat performances on June 28 and 30 and July 2, 7 and 13.

Singing her first Violetta will be soprano Yali-Marie Williams. A graduate of The Juilliard School and The Curtis Institute of Music, Ms. Williams won Placido Domingo's International Vocal Competition in 1999. Last summer, she sang Musetta with Opera Theatre of Saint Louis, and recently sang her first Desdemona in Puerto Rico.

Tenor Marc Hervieux will make his American debut with Opera Festival. He recently sang Alfredo in *Lo Trovato* with l'Opera de Montreal.

Christopher Robertson has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Teatro dell'Opera di Roma, Deutsche Oper Berlin, and the Royal Opera Covent Garden.

The annual Opening Night Garden Gala chaired by Governor and Mrs. James E. McGreevey, on June 22 has openings for reservations. Call Vera Dowd at 919-1003, ext. 107 for information.

Opera Festival will hold pre-performance talks led by musicologists Margaret Cusack and Laurence Taylor. The talks will be held in the Matthews Auditorium at McCarter on June 28, 29, July 5, 6 and 12 at 7:15; June 30, July 7, 14 and 21 at 1:15; and July 13 and 20 at 3:15. There are no talks scheduled for June 22, July 2 and 9.

The second opera of the season, *The Barber of Seville* by Gioacchino Rossini, will run June 29 and July 5, 9, 14 and 20. Benjamin Britten's *The Rape of Lucretia* will close the season running July 6, 12 and 21.

Single ticket prices range from \$22 to \$82. Series subscriptions are available for all three operas with prices ranging from \$67 to \$184.50. Call the McCarter Box Office at 258-2787 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Westminster Choir College Will Host Charity Recital

On Sunday, June 16, a graduation charity recital by members of the Princeton Chinese Language School will be hosted in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

Performers, who include Nina Han, Ronald Huang, Hain-Lee Hsueh, Joshua Huang, and Jeffrey Weng, will feature arrangements of Taiwanese folksongs and classical chamber music.

The musical event will benefit the New Jersey Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community (COSAC). Donations will be taken at the door, and all proceeds will go towards COSAC.

The recital, which will start at 7, will be followed by a reception in the Students Activities Center of Westminster Choir College. For more information, contact Cathy Weng at 275-5834.

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## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

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Friday, June 14 - Thursday, June 20

**Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG): Fri., 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 9

**The Importance of Being Earnest** (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 6:45, 9

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

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Friday, June 14 - Thursday, June 20

**Late Marriage** (NR): Fri. & Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:20

**Y Tu Mama Temblen** (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:20

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

**13 Conversations About One Thing** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

**9 Queens** (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 4:50

**Monsoon Wedding** (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:15, 7:15

**About a Boy** (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 4:45, 9:35; Sun. - Thurs., 4:45

**The Importance of Being Earnest** (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun. - Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

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Friday, June 14 - Thursday, June 20

**Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

**Bad Company** (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10

**Spider Man** (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

**Sum of All Fears** (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

**Bourne Identity** (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05

**Scooby Doo** (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45

**Insomnie** (R): Fri. - Thurs., 9:30

**Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G): Fri. - Thurs., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20

**Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15

**Windtalkers** (R): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

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Friday, June 14 - Thursday, June 20

**Sum of All Fears** (PG-13): Fri. 4, 7, 9:50, Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:15, 6, 8:45

**Scooby Doo** (PG): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30

**Spider Man** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:30, 6, 8:30

**Undercover Brother** (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 8:45

**Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG): Fri., 4:30, 8; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 5:10, 8:20

**Insomnie** (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:35, 7:10, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:20, 6, 8:40

**Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4:15, 6:30

**Bad Company** (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:30, 6:15, 8:40

**Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 1:45, 4:05, 6:30, 8:45

**Windtalkers** (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

**Bourne Identity** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:30, 6, 8:30

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(PG)  
 1:40

Fri, June 14: 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

Sat & Sun, June 15 & 16:

12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, June 17-20: 6:45 & 9:00

## STAR WARS EPISODE II Attack of the Clones

(PG)  
 2:24

Fri, June 14: 6:45 & 9:30

Sat & Sun, June 15 & 16: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

Mon-Thurs, June 17-20: 6:15 & 9:00

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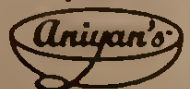
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## Film, Panel To Explore Nuclear War Threat

The Coalition for Peace Action will present a film and panel discussion on the current crisis between India and Pakistan on Wednesday, June 19, at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The free event will explore ways to prevent escalation of the conflict into a nuclear war.

A showing of the Pakistani documentary "In the Nuclear Shadow" will be followed by a panel discussion including Dr. Zia Mian, a Pakistani physicist and Woodrow Wilson School lecturer; Dr. M.V. Ramana, an Indian physicist and researcher in Princeton University's Program in Global Security; and R. Rajaraman, an Indian physicist and professor at Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India.

For information, call the Coalition at 924-5022 or visit [www.peacecoalition.org](http://www.peacecoalition.org).

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3. *The Others*
4. *Ocean's Eleven*
5. *Snow Dogs*

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### ABOUT A BOY

Fri & Sat: 4:45, 9:33  
Sun-Thurs: 4:45 (PG-13)

### 9 QUEENS

(Spanish, Eng. Subtitles) (R)  
Fri & Sat: 4:50, 9:40; Sun-Thurs: 4:50

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(Hindi, Eng. Subtitles) (R)  
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### MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING

Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

### 13 CONVERSATIONS ABOUT ONE THING

Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (R)

### IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Fri & Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35;  
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (PG)

### Y TU MAMA TAMBIE

(NR) • Fri through Thurs: 2:30, 7:20

## AT THE CINEMA

**About a Boy** (PG-13) Comedy starring Hugh Grant as a rich, irresponsible Londoner who invents an imaginary son and starts attending single parent meetings.

**Bad Company** (PG-13) Anthony Hopkins plays a CIA senior operative who has nine days to train rookie agent Chris Rock to keep a rogue nuclear weapon off the black market.

**Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Matt Damon as a spy with amnesia who has no idea why killers are after him. From Robert Ludlum's novel.

**Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Comedy about a group of lifelong friends who help a young playwright discover the truth about her eccentric mother. With Maggie Smith, Ellen Burstyn and Sandra Bullock.

**The Importance of Being Earnest** (PG) Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in 1890's England about a fictional man named "Earnest." Starring Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and Rupert Everett. With Anna Massey as Miss Prism.

**Insomnia** (R) Al Pacino plays a sleep-deprived detective who is sent to a small Alaskan town to investigate the murder of a teenage girl.

**Late Marriage** (NR) Black comedy about a 31-year-old unmarried grad student living in Tel Aviv whose parents insist in meddling in his love life. In Georgian and Hebrew with subtitles.

**Monsoon Wedding** (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

**9 Queens** (R) Caper about a small-time crook who gets caught conning a convenience store clerk. In Spanish with subtitles.

**Scooby Doo** (PG) Animated antics of a Great Dane who solves crimes.

**Spider Man** (PG-13) Marvel Comics tale of high school student Peter Parker who is bitten by a spider and becomes Spider Man.

**Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Animated adventure about a rambunctious mustang journeying through the untamed American frontier.

**Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Jedi knights Obi-Wan Kenobi and his apprentice Anakin Skywalker battle the forces of evil.

**The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Ben Affleck stars in adaptation of Tom Clancy's novel about neo-Nazis planning to detonate a nuclear bomb at the Super Bowl.

**13 Conversations About One Thing** (R) John Turturro, Amy Irving and Alan Arkin in a drama about interconnecting lives of various New Yorkers.

**Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Live-action comedy based on Urban Media's website series.

**Windtalkers** (R) Nicholas Cage stars in WWII drama about American military's use of Navajo language as code.

**Y Tu Mama Tambien** (R) Picaresque tale of two teen-aged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

### "Insomnia"

Directed by Christopher Nolan  
112 minutes, Rated: R

Featuring Al Pacino, Robin Williams and Martin Donovan

"A good cop can't sleep because that missing piece of the puzzle keeps him awake. A bad cop can't sleep because of his conscience."

These words, once spoken by L.A. cop Will Dormer (Al Pacino), prove to be prophetic for Dormer in the complex, psychochiller *Insomnia*, Christopher Nolan's remake of the 1997 Norwegian movie of the same name which starred Stellan Skarsgard in the Pacino role.

In Nolan's version of the film, Dormer and his partner, Hap Eckhart (Martin Donovan) - both under investigation by L.A.P.D. Internal Affairs for planting evidence at a crime scene - are sent to Nightmute, Alaska, above the Arctic Circle in

the land of the midnight sun, to help solve the murder of a 17-year-old girl.

Over dinner on their first evening in Nightmute, Eckhart tells Dormer he's planning to cut a deal with Internal Affairs, a deal that will probably destroy the careers of both cops. Dormer warns Eckhart not to cut the deal and storms out of the restaurant.

The next day, while Dormer and Eckhart are chasing the principal murder suspect, a creepy local crime writer named Walter Finch (Robin Williams in a triumph of against-type casting) through dense fog, Dormer shoots and kills Eckhart.

As the days (and nights) pass, Dormer can't sleep because of the unrelenting daylight and his guilt over killing Eckhart. He becomes increasingly haggard and unstable and his skills begin to crumble.

*Insomnia* has been shot by cinematographer Wally Pfister in beautiful, barren British Columbia. It's a suspenseful, well-crafted, character-driven thriller.

—Janet Kirk

## McCarter's "All Over" To Open in New York

McCarter Theatre's production of Edward Albee's *All Over* will be performed by the Roundabout Theatre Company at The Gramercy Theatre in New York City. Previews will begin on Friday, June 7, and the show will open officially on Thursday, June 27.

Directed by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann, *All Over* will star Rosemary Harris and Michael Learned. *All Over*, which played at McCarter Theatre from February 12 to March 3, is the most recent McCarter Theatre production to be transferred to Broadway

or Off-Broadway.

*All Over* revolves around the deathbed vigil of a prominent man's family. Gathered together, the dying man's daughter, former wife, and long-term-mistress embark on a ritual of truth telling.

*All Over* will be performed Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 7:30 and

Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2. All seats are \$55. For tickets, call the Gramercy Theatre at (212) 777-4900 or Ticketmaster at (212) 307-4100. Tickets are also available at the Gramercy Theatre Box Office, 127 East 23rd Street.

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# Sports

## Princeton High Tandem Falls Short In NJSIAA Championship on Thursday

The Princeton High doubles team of Ted Distler and Chad Maisel recently concluded its season with a 32-2 mark. Both losses were to Livingston, first in the opening round match of the Tournament of Champions, and last Thursday, in the championship of the NJSIAA Doubles Tournament. Princeton lost Thursday's title match 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 to Livingston's Jayesh Patel and Eric Udoff after defeating Moorestown's Wes

Ho and Mike Lord the previous day in the semifinals. Distler and Maisel advanced to the semis after defeating East Brunswick's Ross Switkes and Ross Cohn in the quarterfinals.

The Tigers led Livingston 5-4 in the first set of the championship, but Livingston rallied to force the tiebreaker. Livingston dominated the second set, winning the first four games, and ultimately, the title.

"Our first loss was to Livingston, so this was our chance to avenge that loss," said Distler. "They came out too strong. They are the best doubles team in the state, and they are a really tough team to beat. We had trouble making key points, and that made a difference in the match."

"They (Livingston) beat us, but that match could have gone either way," said Tiger head,

coach David Black. "Their guys had a little more experience. Their doubles team was the best we've played all year. They were very good under pressure. Had we saved a lot of effort from the semifinal match, it would have gone the other way."

For Distler, it was his last match in a Tigers uniform.

"Actually it was the first time I ever played in a statewide tournament," he commented, "so I'm really happy that we made it into the finals."

Distler and Maisel defeated Ho and Lord easily 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals on June 5.

"The whole tournament, Chad and I hadn't played well," said Distler. "We were kind of rusty coming in. We knew Moorestown was a tough team, and we knew we had to step it up. We played probably our best match of the year in that game. We couldn't miss. It was a good confidence booster going into the finals."

Distler and Maisel found themselves trailing Switkes and Cohn 1-0 before their quarterfinal match ever started. That's because it was moved to the Inman Sports Club in Edison, due to the threat of rain, instead of being played at Mercer County Park. Thanks to

**"After we got the first game under our belt, we got a lot more confidence."**

traffic from the Princeton University graduation, and bad directions, Distler and Maisel arrived late, and were penalized a game.

"It was kind of frustrating, because that was out of our control," said Maisel.

"The tournament directors penalized us, but they were

the ones who gave us the directions," Distler commented. "We knew we couldn't let that get in the way of the match."

"After we got the first game under our belt, we got a lot more confidence," said Maisel.

The Tiger duo fell behind 2-0 and 3-1 to Switkes and Cohn in the first set, rallied to tie the score at 3-3, and won 6-4. The second set was even at 4-4 before Switkes and Cohn broke serve and won 6-4.

Distler and Maisel stormed to a 5-0 lead in the final set before the East Brunswick tandem won its first game. Distler and Maisel moved on to the semifinals after winning the third set 6-1.

They then disposed of Moorestown, but fell short against Livingston. "It was a very long season," said Black. "It's a lot of fun to still be playing tennis in June. We surpassed all of our goals and expectations." —Steve Allen



**ONE GAME SHORT:** The Princeton High doubles team of Ted Distler and Chad Maisel fell one game short of a state championship after losing to Livingston last Thursday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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**SEVEN PLAYERS HONORED:** Seven Princeton High lacrosse players received post-season honors recently, including, front row, left to right, James Kadar, Tyler Wood, Alex Goodman, and Alex Hobson. Back row, left to right, are Chris Lalli, Whitney Hayes, and Bennett Murphy.

### Seven Players from Princeton High Lacrosse Earn Post-Season Honors

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team finished with a 14-5 overall record this season and clinched a share of the NJLL/Bianchi Division championship. Seven members of this year's squad received post-season honors for their efforts in leading the team to its fourth straight winning season.

Voted to the All-Bianchi First Team by the conference's coaches were Whitney Hayes, Chris Lalli, Alex Hobson, Alex Goodman and Bennett Murphy, while James Kadar made the All-Division second-team and Tyler Wood was named to the All-Bianchi Honorable Mention list.

Additionally, Hayes, Lalli and Hobson were elected to the All-New Jersey First Team by the state's coaches committee, with Goodman making the Second Team All-State list and Murphy on the All-Jersey Honorable Mention roster.

A three-time First Team All-Bianchi and First Team All-State pick, Hayes, a senior attackman, registered 46 goals and 69 assists this season. He ended his PHS career as New Jersey's all-

time leader in assists with 228, and set a school record for goals scored with 155. He was also voted the New Jersey Attackman of the Year and is now a two-time All-America choice.

Hayes plans to spend a post-grad year playing at Andover Prep in Massachusetts, before enrolling at a four-year college.

Goodman, a senior attackman, set a PHS single-season goals record this year by totaling 66 tallies, to go along with 31 assists.

Hayes and Wood have all been invited to play in the New Jersey All-Star Lacrosse Games 'C' Division contest, a tilt which is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at Rutgers University's Piscataway campus.

Murphy, a junior attackman, was right behind Goodman in scoring for the team. Murphy recorded 56 goals and 28 helps on the year.

Lalli, a two-time First Team All-New Jersey player, made 250 saves this year and allowed just 114 goals. The junior goalie returns for his final season at PHS in 2003. Hobson, perhaps the club's most tenacious defender, also had one goal and one assist to his credit this year. He too will return for his final season at PHS in 2003.

Kadar, a junior midfielder, had 15 goals and nine assists to his credit, while Wood, a senior middle, added ten

goals and a trio of assists to the team's totals.

"I'm happy with this year and with our kids' play in that we continued to improve as the season went on," said veteran PHS coach Peter Stanton. "We just ran out of time."

Stanton boasts an overall record of 71-46, despite having gone just 1-14 and 3-13 in his first two campaigns with the club. During the last four years, respectively, the Tigers have finished 14-4, 17-1, 15-5 and 14-5. They have also won or shared four consecutive Bianchi Division titles during that span. Next season, however, may be one of the toughest for the squad.

"When you lose two players with the offensive skills of Hayes and Goodman, things could be tough the following year," Stanton commented. "But, on the bright side, we're returning a couple of excellent players in Hobson and Lalli, so we won't give up that many goals. And we also have Murphy coming back. So, while we probably won't be winning a lot of high-scoring games, I hope that we'll be able to win a lot of 9-6 type games."—Bill Allen

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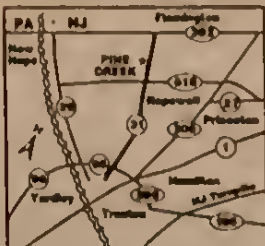
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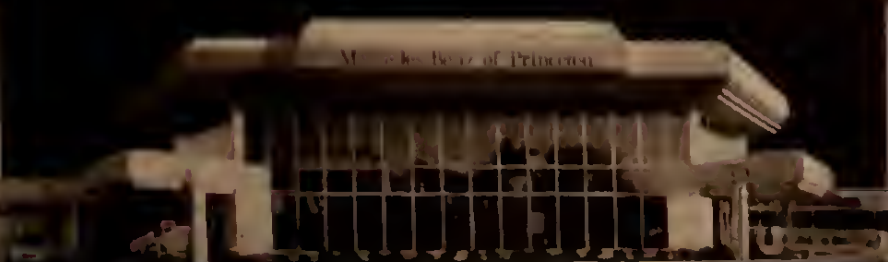
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## Claire Krulewicz Enjoyed Instant Success As Freshman Pitcher for Princeton High



**WHAT A SEASON!** Claire Krulewicz made an immediate impact with the Princeton High softball team during her first season on the mound.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

**M**et Claire Krulewicz, a 15-year-old freshman at Princeton High School who enjoys reading, watching television, and just hanging out with friends. There is one more thing that she really enjoys, and that is softball. The Yardville teen stumped numerous batters and was a force on the mound for the Tigers this season. She was surprised at her own success.

"I knew it was going to be difficult this season," Krulewicz explained, "but I didn't know that I was going to have the impact that I did, coming in and pitching."

"I was definitely nervous," she said of the first time she took the mound for PHS. "Representing my high school was very nerve wrecking. Our first game was against Nottingham. I was nervous all during school. Wanting to be out there really bad, and making sure I don't fail, that just makes me nervous."

Krulewicz held the Northstars to just two runs before surrendering three runs in the seventh inning. The Tigers lost that game 5-0. Krulewicz bounced back in the team's next game against Morrisville and struck out 12 batters to lead Princeton to an 8-5 victory. She followed that with a one-hitter against Allentown, but PHS lost 1-0.

"I was very, very nervous about Allentown," she said. "I knew (Allentown pitcher) Abby Cottrell, I knew how good she was, and I knew how good the team was. I

## Outstanding Freshmen Athletes Second in a Series

had read about them in the newspapers.

"I went in there (against Allentown), and I was completely in the zone. I have no recollection of anything else but pitching. I completely zoned out, and I was just pitching."

## In the Zone

Krulewicz talked in detail about what it's like being in "the zone."

"You don't realize it while you're in it, you realize it afterwards," she said. "I don't hear my teammates cheering for me, I don't hear the other team, I just see the (catcher's) glove."

"I thought we could have done better this year," Krulewicz explained. "It was a decent season, but we definitely could have done better. Next year you can expect to see a change because we only lost two players."

Those two players, both lost to graduation, are second baseman Jamie Cipriano and shortstop Leslie Griffin.

Krulewicz's first season as a Tiger was not without its ups and downs. She was bitten by the injury bug twice this year, once versus McCorristin when she strained her foot, and also in the last game against Hopewell Valley when she took a line drive off her knee.

"We were ready to play,"

she said. "It was the last game. We wanted to win for our seniors, but then it just got out of hand."

What got out of hand, according to Krulewicz, was the score. Hopewell showed no mercy in defeating the Tigers 15-0, and in the process showed questionable sportsmanship by laughing at Krulewicz as she left the game with an injury.

"Britney Russell had to come in and pitch," said Krulewicz. "She tried as hard as she could. It was definitely heartbreaking, losing our last game."

From the beginning of the season, until the end, Krulewicz was consistent in her game. One area that needs work, she said, is first pitch strikes.

"Strikeouts are good," she joked. "It's very important to always get ahead of the batter on the first pitch. I can definitely improve on that, and I can also improve on trying to fool the batter on 0-2 pitches."

Krulewicz anticipates Princeton High being a much better team next season and in seasons to come.

"I think this year we proved ourselves more," she said. "Princeton isn't a team that you can just run over anymore. We have some wins under our belt. I think teams who have been better are going to watch out for Princeton, and realize that we have talent."

The future looks bright for Krulewicz and the rest of the Tigers' softball team.

—Steve Allen

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## Two Tigers Selected In Major League Draft

Princeton University short-stop Pat Boran was taken in the 24th round of the 2002 Major League Baseball draft by the Boston Red Sox on June 5. Boran was selected as the 718th overall pick.

Boran, the Tigers' captain in 2002, finished his career with a school record 206 hits, 177 games played, 635 at bats, and 143 runs scored. He was a first-team All-Ivy selection this season, a second-team selection in 2001, and he received unanimous first-team honors in 2000. Boran also earned NJCBA second-team All-State honors in 2002, and was named NJCBA first-team All-State in 2001.

Tiger Junior Scott Hindman was selected by the Anaheim Angels in the 22nd round of the draft on June 4. He was selected as the 654th overall pick.

Hindman returned to the mound this season after making just one appearance in 2001. He missed the majority of the 2001 campaign after having reconstructive surgery on his elbow. This season he threw seven innings and struck out 13 batters in the process.

Princeton won its seventh straight Gehrige Division title in 2002 and advanced to the Ivy League championship before losing twice to Harvard.



Pat Boran

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### An Evening with a Midwife: Ways to Increase Your Comfort During Labor

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## Chris Sailer Is Named Coach of Year

Princeton women's lacrosse coach Chris Sailer was named the Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year on June 5 after leading the Tigers to a national championship and an Ivy League title this past season. It was her third straight regional honor and her sixth overall.

Princeton finished the season with the nation's best ranking, best scoring margin, best record and longest winning streak. The Tigers set an NCAA Tournament record for most goals scored in a playoff game when they demolished LeMoyne College 25-3, and also set the national record for the largest margin of victory in a tournament game.

Sailer's team recorded school records for most wins in a season (19), longest winning and unbeaten streak (19), most goals scored in a season (291), most assists in a season (137), and most points in a season (428). The Tigers registered double digit scoring totals in each game during the 2002 campaign for the first time in school history.

Sailer also guided her squad to a perfect 7-0 mark in the Ivy League, and a conference championship. She improved her career Ivy record to 78-23 (.772 ppg.) and raised her career win total to 199-68 (.745 ppg.).

Princeton was ranked No. 1 in the national polls for five weeks, longer than any other team. Sailer has now had teams ranked in the nation's top ten in each of the last 14 seasons, and with five All-America selections on the 2002 team, she has now coached 32 of Princeton's 34 All-Americans.



Chris Sailer



**CONFERENCE CHAMPS:** The Princeton Challenge under-11 boys' soccer team recently captured the South Jersey Soccer League Olympic Conference. Members of the team include, top row, left to right, Michael Debiche, assistant coach, Allen Bryant, Jelani Cherryrooks, Ari Silver, Anthony Sitek, Alon Debiche, Mohamed Selym, Doug Bryant, and head coach Stoyan Pumpalov. Front row, left to right, are James Mooney, Chris King, Antoine Hoppenot, Louis Rivoire, Will Slade, Chris Bechler, Eric Justin, and Tim Hillas. Not pictured is Jonathan Scott.

## PHS Football Expected To Name New Coach

Princeton High School was expected to name Steve Everett as its new football coach on June 11. Everett would replace former Tiger head coach Ray Strelecki, who left the program to pursue other interests.

Everett was head coach at Clayton High School, a Group I school in Gloucester County, for two seasons. During his tenure, Everett compiled a 1-17 overall record, including a 1-9 record during the 2001 campaign.

"I am very pleased with him," said PHS Athletic Director John Curtis. "He has extraordinary recommendations from his athletic director and coaches with whom he has worked."

## Post 218 Loses Season Opener

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team started its season with a 5-4 loss to Ewing Post 314 on June 10.

Princeton jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning, and led 4-1 heading into the last half of the seventh. Ewing then rallied for four runs to win the game.

Jon Butts led Post 218 with two hits, including a double, one run, and one RBI. Princeton shortstop Anthony Bernazard had an RBI double,

while Max Suguira and pitcher Dan O'Brien both finished with one RBI.

O'Brien took the loss, surrendering seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. Reliever Kevin Peterson finished with one strikeout and one hit allowed.

Post 218 was scheduled to play Trenton Post 182 on Thursday at 5:45 at Smoyer Park. Princeton will then face

West Windsor-Plainsboro at Mercer County Park on Friday.

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What was the greatest one-day performance in sports history? An argument can be made for what Jesse Owens did on May 25, 1935 at the Western Conference (now Big Ten) track and field champ-

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When it comes to the Indianapolis 500, three drivers lead the pack: A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears. Combined, the big three hold almost a dozen Indy records, including most starts (Foyt - 35), most pole positions (Mears - 6) and oldest winner (Unser - 47). Fittingly, they share the record for most Indy wins with four apiece. In a 30-year span from 1961 to 1991, these three took the checkered flag 12 times - Foyt in '61, '64, '67 and '77, Unser in '70, '71, '78 and '87; and Mears in '79, '84, '88 and '91.

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P.S. About 25% of Americans are myopic, meaning that they can see near objects clearly, but distant objects appear blurry.

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### Adult Basketball League To Tip-Off 14th Season

The Princeton Recreation Department will tip-off its 14th season of adult summer basketball on June 17, with a quadruple-header beginning at 6:15 at Community Park courts. Subsequent games will begin at 7:15, 8:10 & 9:05.

The evening will begin with Pratico Jewelers versus Pro-Act, and will end with SMB playing George's Roasters. In between, Backes & Hill (formerly Dana Communications) will play the Café in the second game, and Princeton PBA will play the Tiger's Tale in the third game of the night.

Regular season action will run from June 17-July 26. Games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings with game times of 7:15, 8:10 & 9:05 each night. The playoffs begin on July 28 and will conclude with a best-of-three championship series running from August 5-9.

Opening night will feature the first ever quadruple-header in league history.

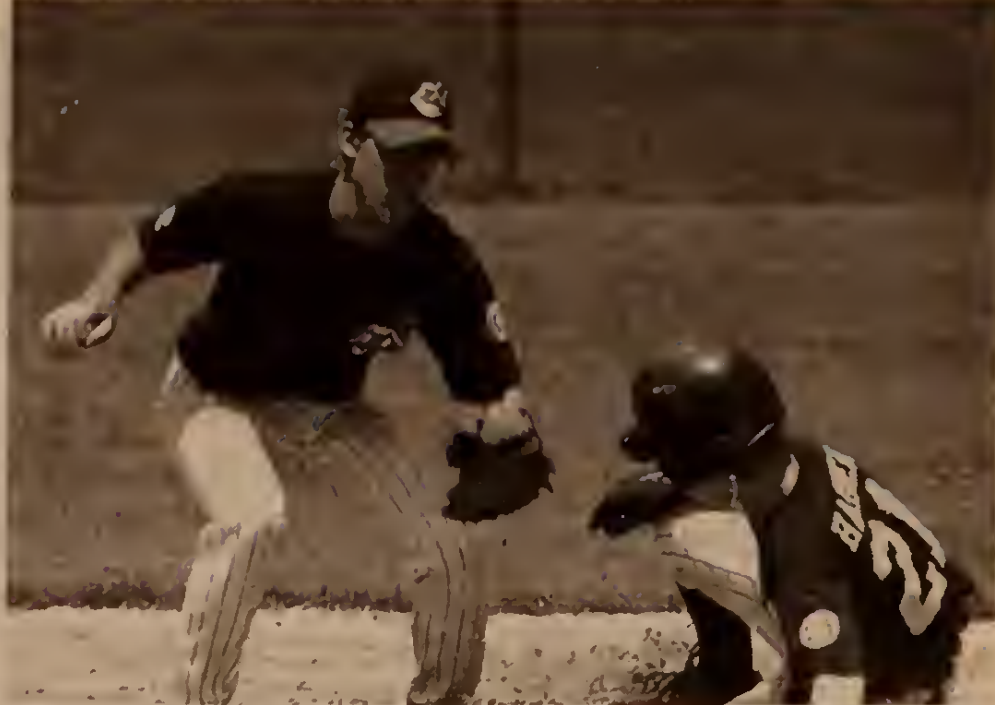
Started in the summer of 1989, the league has grown to an all time high of 11 teams this summer. Included in that field is eight-time league champion Tiger's Tale, which is led by Blitz Wooten, Pat Davis and Khalik Lewis. 2001 champion Backes and Hill (formerly Dana Communications), returns to defend its title with the help of playoff MVP Gil Vaught and point guard Kyndell Wynder.

SMB returns a strong nucleus this season, including Rider University products Robert Taylor and Laurence Young. The Café returns for its second season and will be anchored by Rider University center Robert Reed. New York Sports Club returns for its third summer and figures to be a playoff factor.

The league will feature three new entries this year. Princeton PBA is led by the backcourt of former Hun School and Rider point guard Deon Hames, and former West Windsor-Plainsboro and Mercer Community College guard Shawn Hammond.

Princeton Radiology, another new entry, will feature a pair of Bucknell University standouts in Dan Blankenship and Boakal Lalugba. The third new entry is Pro-

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**HE'S SAFE!** The Yankees' Phil Hamner steals second base as the Indians' Anthony Bernazard tries to apply the tag in Saturday's Babe Ruth League 14-15-year-old semifinals. The Yankees won the game 17-3, a game which was shortened due to the ten run rule, and advanced to the championship game versus the Mets at a time yet to be determined.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Act, which will feature LaSalle University forward Kurt Simmons.

Community Park courts are located off of Witherspoon Street, directly behind the Community Park School. Rain-outs are moved indoors to Princeton High School. Each night the adult league is preceded by the Princeton Recreation youth boys' basketball league, which consists of 12 teams of participants in grades 4-9. For more information, please call Ben Stentz at 921-9480.

### Late Inning Heroics Lift Yanks to Title Win

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth Yankees, from the 13-year-old division, rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the league championship 3-2 over the Diamondbacks on Monday. Chris Lee broke a 2-2 tie and won the game on an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and runners on first and second base.

The Diamondbacks scored once in the second inning and

once in the fifth to take a 2-0 lead before the Yankees tied the score in the bottom of the fourth.

Chris Brooks earned the win after coming on in relief of Lee in the seventh. Lee and starting pitcher Bryce Metro both pitched three innings and allowed one run.

Alex Kinsey and Tyler DiStasio both pitched three innings for the Diamondbacks. DiStasio surrendered two runs before handing the ball to Danny Etherton. He allowed the winning run and took the loss.



**HE GOT HIM!** Orioles catcher Keith Wadsworth tags Cardinals first baseman Matt Ullmann as he tries to score during Princeton Little League Baseball playoff action from Saturday. The Orioles, seeded sixth in the tournament, upset the third seeded Cardinals 3-0 to advance to Tuesday's second round.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### State May Raise Cigarette Tax

Cigarette prices could increase by 60 cents a pack if a bill intended to boost state revenues by an estimated \$240 million becomes law. The bill was pushed through the Assembly Budget Committee by Democrats on Monday, and the full Assembly is expected to approve the bill, in another partisan vote, as soon as Thursday. If approved, New Jersey would have the nation's third highest tax at \$1.40 per pack. Backers of the bill said it would also deter teens from starting to smoke and reduce future state health expenses. Republicans and merchant representatives opposed the bill, citing potential loss of sales to Pennsylvania merchants and a possible increase in cigarette theft. Republicans hope that a bill changing unclaimed asset laws will raise state revenues enough to make an increase in cigarette tax unnecessary. The cigarette tax bill remains stalled in the equally divided Senate.

### Unclaimed Asset Laws Up for Revision

The McGreevey administration projects a one-year windfall of \$127 million as the result of a proposed bill that would reduce to three years the time that must lapse before an unclaimed asset is considered abandoned and can be transferred to the state. A provision in the bill, which covers bank accounts and stocks but not real estate, would immediately transfer stock from recently reorganized insurance companies like Prudential Financial that went from mutual companies owned by policy holders to publicly held companies owned by shareholders. The bill, which was pushed through the Assembly Budget Committee by Democrats on Monday, could be changed to reflect Prudential's concerns prior to a full Assembly vote, said committee chairman Assemblyman Louis Greenwald (D-Cherry Hill).

### E-ZPass Financing Plan Gets Poor Report

The state's plan to pay for the debt-ridden E-ZPass system through \$25 fines for toll violators and by leasing the system's fiber-optic cables is risky, financial analysts reported to an Assembly committee on Monday. MFS Network Technologies, which received the \$500 million contract to install E-ZPass in New Jersey, hired the analysts from Newcourt Capital to advise it on paying for building the electronic toll collection system. The Whitman administration claimed toll violations and leasing revenue would make it possible to build the system without using taxpayer money, but the system is facing a nearly \$470 million deficit. The bonds sold to pay for construction of the system, which was implemented four years ago, will be due in 2008. Gov. James E. McGreevey suspended a planned expansion which would have more than doubled the number of lanes in which E-ZPass is installed.

### Governments May Get Right to Make Labor Deals

The Assembly Appropriations Committee passed a bill on Monday that would allow governing bodies to negotiate labor terms on large public contracts. The controversial measure would permit project labor agreements that stipulate that workers be paid a prevailing wage and establish terms intended to prevent work stoppages. Trade unions staunchly support the agreements, but business and contractor groups, led by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, oppose the measure, arguing that non-union contractors would be frozen out. A similar bill stalled before the Senate Labor committee about two weeks ago, but Sen. Stephen M. Sweeney (D-West Deptford) said he will reintroduce the measure.

### Holt Will Face Soaries in 12th District

Incumbent Rush Holt (D-Hopewell Township) will face DeForest "Buster" Soaries in the race for the 12th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Soaries, a Baptist minister and former New Jersey secretary of state, easily defeated Deborah Jones in last Thursday's primary election for the Republican nomination. Mr. Soaries said the issues he plans to address include the Bush administration's proposed defense appropriation package, school choice, and violence prevention programs for youth. Rep. Holt, who is seeking his third two-year term, has said his primary concerns include protecting Social Security and Medicare, strengthening public schools, working for a cleaner environment, and bringing more affordable health care and higher-paying jobs to New Jersey families.



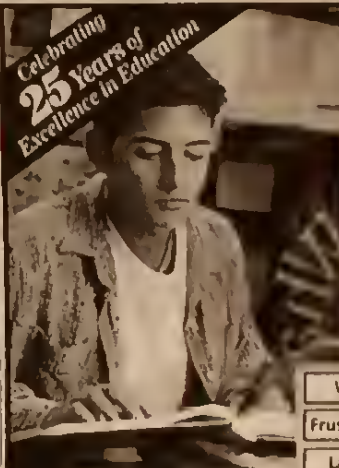
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## Stuart Country Day Graduates Thirty-Seven In Recent Ceremonies

The 37 members of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Class of 2002 received their diplomas on Saturday, June 8 on the school's new Flagpole Terrace from Headmistress Fran de la Chapelle and Stuart Board of Trustees chair Pauline Egan.

"To have all of the ones we love here truly makes this day special," said Kathryn Donnelly of Princeton, the senior class president. In welcoming the faculty, the graduates, and their families. "Today we celebrate our accomplishments, friendship, and education at Stuart."

Ms. Donnelly, who will be attending Lafayette College in the fall, added, "We graduates before you today are not just classmates, neighbors, or teammates. We are 37 sisters."

Meredith Lepore of Princeton, who will be attending the University of Rochester in the fall, was the senior class speaker. Referring to the transition to college, she said, "We will be able to make this transition so easily because our roots are already very strong and we will thrive in any environment."

The commencement address was given by Alyson Flournoy, a 1975 graduate of Stuart. Ms. Flournoy is a professor at the University of Florida Levin College of Law and director of the college's Environmental and Land Use Law Program.

Professor Flournoy, who

received her A.B. degree from Princeton University and her J.D. from Harvard Law School, addressed the graduates, including her niece Caroline McCarthy of Princeton. Referring to her experiences in education, she said, "Some students were brighter, some had worked harder, but Stuart gave me the best possible footing."

The Five Senior Awards, which reflect Stuart Country Day School's commitment to the goals and criteria of a Sacred Heart education, were presented on Prize Day on June 8.

The Margherita Condell Award, given to a student who demonstrates a personal and active faith in God and social awareness, was presented to Ana Maria Sauthoff of Princeton, who will be attending St. Joseph's University in Pennsylvania.

Awarded to students who demonstrated a deep respect for intellectual values and a love of learning, the Janet Stuart Scholar Award was given to Elizabeth Rose Catanese of Ewing, who will be attending Bryn Mawr College, and Qudsiya Naqui of Monmouth Junction, who will be attending Barnard College.

The sportsmanship award, given for the display of a community spirit that is essential to teamwork, was presented to Hannah Murnen of Princeton, who will be attending Dartmouth University in the fall.

Jacqueline Cannon of Princeton, who will be attending Colgate University, and Anne Sweetland of Hopewell, who will be attending Barnard College, were given the



**CLASS OF 2002:** The Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Class of 2002 includes, in alphabetical order, Virginia Adair, Fariha Ahmed, Meredith Ambrose, Mary Anne Bitetto, Anne Butler, Jacqueline Cannon, Elizabeth Catanese, Chitraphan Charanchitta, Janine Costanzo, Joia Davis, Starr Davis, Kathryn Donnelly, Juliana Fuchs, Jenna Hess, Meredith Joyce, Kristen Kelly, Rebecca Kling, Daniela Lancellotta, Meredith Lepore, Caroline McCarthy, Hannah Murnen, Qudsiya Naqui, Mamiko Ogawa, Eva Pelczer, Edel Quinn, Allison Reece, Jean Roehrenbeck, Ana Sauthoff, Lauren Sheeley, Kathleen Simko, Jamie Statter, Anne Sweetland, Nadia Taha, Ashley Ward, Laura Wiley, Rachel Williams, and Nora Zwiren.

Alumnae Award, which is presented to students who have been instrumental in building the community at Stuart.

The Faculty Award, given for generosity of spirit in all areas of school life, was presented to Kathleen Margaret Simko of Princeton, who will be attending Skidmore College in the fall.

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**HONORED GRADUATES:** The recipients of Stuart Country Day School's five major senior awards are, from left, Anne Sweetland, Anne Butler, Qudsiya Naqui, Kathleen Simko, Elizabeth Catanese, Hannah Murnen, Ana Sauthoff, and Jacqueline Cannon.

# Congratulations



# GRADUATES



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## GRADUATES

### Pennington Honors Middle School Grads

The Pennington School recently held graduation ceremonies for its middle school at the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

A total of 36 students, representing three states and four foreign countries, were graduated.

Members of the Pennington School Class of 2006 who marked their graduation from middle school include Princeton residents Sarah A. Karpf, Jordan S. Littlefield, and Hayley L. Wolford.

At the ceremony, Richard H. Sharrett, a North Plainfield physician and a member of the Pennington School Class of 1946, and headmaster Lyle D. Rigg gave the commencement addresses.

Shawn M. Woodhull of Ringoes was valedictorian, judged first in scholarship for the eighth grade, and Laura M. Hendrickson of Morrisville, Pa. was the salutatorian. Awards for being first in scholarship went, for the seventh grade, to Rebecca L. Wardell of Lawrenceville and, for the eighth grade, to Casey E. Fallon of Ewing Township.

### Graduation Celebrates Pennington Students

The Pennington School recently graduated 89 seniors in its commencement exercises for the Class of 2002.

Among the students who received diplomas were Princeton residents Kahena Bahri, Thouraya Bahri, William C. Cox, Anderson J. Franklin Jr., Michael T. Gervasoni, Tyler N. Montgomery, Diana M. Moore, Sarah E. Pacher, Douglas W. Whittlesey, and Jonathan M. Zinsser.

History teacher Emil F. Bretzger, who is retiring after 34 years on the faculty, was the commencement speaker.

He urged students to become "passionate political animals," to "talk to your friends and family about politics," and to regard as a duty voting "according to your own political principles."

Julia L. McMillan of West Amwell and Christine M. Butler of Skillman were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Ms. McMillan, who will be attending Wesleyan University, was presented with the Headmaster's Award for Scholarship as valedictorian. Ms. Butler, who will be enrolling at Carnegie Mellon University, was given the Dean's Award for Scholarship.

**Christopher Campbell** of Princeton, a student in the School of Architecture at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., has received the American Institute of Architects Henry Adams Certificate for the second highest academic ranking at the school's awards convocation held this spring.

The certificate is awarded annually to the top-ranking graduating students in the School of Architecture.

**David A. Winarsky** of Princeton has been named to the spring dean's list with distinction at Duke University, Durham, N.C. To achieve that honor, students must rank within the top tenth of their class.

**Catharine R. Kaufmann**, daughter of Thomas and Virginia Kaufmann of Princeton, graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. at the commencement ceremony on June 2.

Ms. Kaufmann was awarded the school's classics prize and the Edward P.

Poynter Prize for Music and was elected to the Cum Laude Society. She plans to attend Yale University in the fall.

**Sean Welski**, son of Joseph and Eleanor Welski of Princeton, and a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., has been named as a Dana Scholar.

**James Wilentz**, the son of Sean and Christine Stansell of Princeton, recently earned a Bachelor of Arts in Art from Vassar College.

At the college's 138th commencement ceremony, held on Sunday, May 26, Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred upon 579 seniors.

Vassar College, founded in 1861, is a coeducational, residential, liberal arts college located in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

**Pooja Raj**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deepak D. Raj of Princeton, received a B.A. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. in commencement exercises on May 26.

Three area students graduated from the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in the commencement ceremony on May 12.

**Muktesh Sinha** of Princeton received a B.S. degree; **Marco Iacono** of Lawrenceville received a B.S. degree; and **Emilia Szczepankowska** of Lawrenceville received a B.S. degree.

Seven area students graduated from Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, in the commencement ceremony on June 9.

They were **Michelle Campbell**, **Ryan Daniel**, **Megan Dau** and **Alexandra Moni** of Princeton; **Jeffrey Lamendola** and **Elizabeth Ram** of West Windsor; and **Lisa Kimball** of Skillman.

**Christopher Campbell** of Castleton Road in Princeton was among the students who recently received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the School of Architecture at Syracuse University.

At the university's 148th commencement ceremony, which was held on May 12, approximately 4,800 diplomas were conferred upon degree candidates.

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## CLUBS

The Rotary Club of Princeton will hold its annual Community Service Awards Ceremony on Tuesday, June 18, at 5:30 at the Nassau Inn.

A special service award will be presented to Dick Gilbert, 86, a long-time resident of Shady Brook Lane. Mr. Gilbert, accompanied by his Corgi, Franklin, is well known in the Littlebrook area for his daily removal of trash from the Princeton University lot between Kingston Road and Carnegie Lake. Mr. Gilbert, a self titled "pro bono trash collector," has been performing this service for more than five years.

The Rotary Club of Princeton's weekly meetings are held at the Nassau Inn.

Guests are welcome and the club accepts membership applications from community leaders and aspiring community leaders of any age and vocation.

To register to attend the Community Awards Ceremony, call Ravi Ravindranath at 497-1007.

The monthly pot luck supper of the **Keenagers Senior Citizen Club** of West Windsor will be held on Thursday, June 27, at 5:30 at the West Windsor Senior Center. A brief business meeting will follow the supper.

At 7 there will be a program featuring K-9 dogs presented by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office.

Seniors 55 and older are welcome to join the club. Call Ruth or John Boyd at 799-0211 for information.

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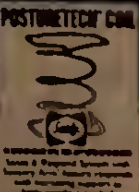
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## RELIGION

### Texas Church Youth Choir To Perform at Seminary

Jubilation, the youth choir of the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas, will present a concert at the Princeton University Chapel at 10 a.m. Friday, June 21. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 26-member choir will be directed by Jim Smith and accompanied by Kathryn Sparks. The choristers will sing 35 minutes of the music of Schubert and Handel, two African hymns, an early American hymn, and music by contemporary church music composers.

Princeton is one stop on Jubilation's summer tour. While here, they will also sing for the service in the Princeton Seminary chapel at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, and present a mini-concert. The

tour concludes in New York City, where choristers will undertake a service project at the Bowery Mission on Saturday. On Sunday they will sing at the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

### Celebration to Close Spiritual Conference

Fellowship In Prayer's Companions on the Sacred Journey conference will close with a ceremony entitled "The Breath of Life" in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, June 16 at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

Participants will include Benedictine Abbot Timothy Joyce, Buddhist nun Venerable Gelongma Trima Lhamo, Rabbi Marcia Prager, Rev. Rebecca Laird and Rev. Barbara Heck of Fellowship In Prayer, and Martha Dudich, cantor of the Vicentian Renewal Center. Joining the celebration are Celtic harpist Mairead Doherty and African drummers led by Chief Vey.

Fellowship In Prayer is a Princeton-based, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting prayer, meditation, and service among people of all faith traditions.

### Church to Hold Final Barn Dance

The Church of Religious Service, Masonic Center will

Continued on Next Page

### THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you  
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Sunday, June 16  
at 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: THE REV. SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW  
Associate Dean of Religious Life

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- 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
- 9:15 a.m. Worship Service
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor  
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor  
Peter J.M. Henry, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth  
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Saturday, 7pm: Vespers • Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30pm: Adult Bible Study

### Westerly Road Church

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Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor - Youth Ministries  
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions  
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries  
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David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
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Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Teen Choir . . . . . 5:00 p.m.  
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## Religion

Continued from preceding page

host a barn dance on Sunday, June 16, from 2 to 4. Live music will be provided by the Princeton Mixed-Age Dance Band, led by Louise McClure. This is the third and final dance in this year's series. Janet Mills will teach and prompt all dances.

Admission is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. The

Church of Religious Science is located at 345 River Road. For information, call 683-7956 or 924-6763 or visit [www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd).

## OBITUARIES



S. Robert Lewis M.D.

S. Robert Lewis M.D., 86, of Princeton, died at Princeton Hospital on Sunday, June 2, after a heart attack.

Born in New York City, Dr. Lewis was a Princeton resi-

dent and pediatrician for 50 years.

Dr. Lewis graduated from Cornell University in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and bacteriology. He attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on a bacteriology and immunology fellowship and obtained a master's degree in public health. Between 1941 and 1943, he worked at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

Dr. Lewis graduated from New York University School of Medicine in 1946. After completing an internship in pediatrics at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, he served two years in the United States Army as a ship's surgeon.

He returned to Bellevue to do research in fibrinolytic enzymes and their use in tuberculous meningitis. In 1949, he returned to the University of Michigan, completing a residency in pediatrics two years later. He then worked for the Division of Crippled Children in Connecticut State Health Department and became board certified in pediatrics in 1953.

In February 1952, Dr. Lewis moved to Princeton and opened a small pediatrics practice on Nassau Street. For the next 35 years, he treated Princeton and central Jersey residents, often making 10 to 15 house calls per day. For many of his years in private practice, he was a member of the Princeton Pediatric Offices.

He also worked as a school physician for Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, and later, The Lawrenceville School. In 1982, he left private practice to work at the Children's Health Services clinic in Trenton. He retired in 1999 after receiving a Distinguished Service award from the City of Trenton.

In 1995, Dr. Lewis was recognized for Distinguished Service for Serving Children by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The following year, the Medical Society of New Jersey awarded him its Golden Merit Award for fifty years of distinguished service as a practicing physician.

For 12 years, Dr. Lewis served as the treasurer of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Lewis was an avid golfer and a member of Springdale Golf Club since 1953. He was also a member

of Royal Dornoch Golf Club in Dornoch, Scotland. He was an avid reader and a classical music enthusiast. He and his wife regularly hosted The Music Club of Princeton's monthly concerts in their home. He was a devoted Princeton University basketball fan.

Husband of the late Dr. Shirley M. Van Ferny, he is survived by two sons, Norman E. of Madison and David T. of Moorestown; two sisters, Sylvia Nash of Rego Park, N.Y. and Esther Rosenthal of Boca Raton, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at Temple Micah in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Save the Children, 54 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn. 06880.



Harry Heher Jr.

Harry Heher Jr., 74, of Pennington, died Monday, June 3 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, following a brief illness.

Mr. Heher was born in Trenton. He lived in Lawrence Township for 38 years before moving to Pennington in 1995.

He was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Class of 1945, and a cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1949. He received a J.D. degree in 1955 from Harvard Law School, where he served as President of the Lincoln's Inn Society.

He served as a Sergeant in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the United States Army from 1945-1946. Later, he was a first lieutenant in the Korean Theater and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Early in his career, he served as Assistant General Counsel to Johnson & American Cyanamid Company. He spent most of the balance of his career in private practice, focusing on corporate law and litigation. He served as

Continued on Next Page

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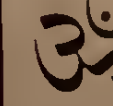
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Welcome	Rev. Rebecca Laird, Fellowship in Prayer
Processional	John Arrucci, Chief Bey, David Coleman, African hand drum
Invocation	Father Timothy Joyce, O.S. B.
Chants	Martha Dudich, Cantor Vincentian Retreat Center
Come All You People	Iona Community
Breathe	Sweet Honey in the Rock
Reading: Genesis 2:4-9	Rev. Barbara Heck, Fellowship in Prayer
Meditation on Breath of God	Rabbi Marcia Prager, Princeton P'nai Or
Guided Breath Meditation	Venerable Gelongma Trime Lhano, trustee, Fellowship in Prayer
Harp Interlude	Mairead Doherty, celtic harp
Closing Chant	Martha Dudich, Cantor Vincentian Retreat Center
Benediction	Father Timothy Joyce, O.S. B.
The Peace of the Earth	Iona Community
Recessional	John Arrucci, Chief Bey, David Coleman, African hand drums

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

General Counsel and Secretary to both Applied Logic Corporation and Princeton Applied Research.

He was formerly Attorney for the Township of Lawrence and New Jersey Counsel for the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. After retirement, he served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the College of New Jersey.

He was a member of the American, New Jersey, Mercer County, and Princeton Bar Associations and the American Arbitration Association. He was a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Daily Princetonian Publishing Company, a former trustee of the College of New Jersey, McCarter Theatre, and the Carrier Foundation, and a former Director of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

He served a term as president of Princeton University's Class of 1949 and was a former member of the University's Alumni Council, Executive Committee, and Graduate Interclub Committee.

Recently, he was active in the Princeton Officers Society and the Princeton Old Guard. He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Pretty Brook Tennis Club. A pianist with a lifelong interest in swing and jazz music, he often played the piano at local charitable events.

Son of the late Anne Egan Heher and the late New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Harry Heher Sr., he is survived by his wife of 45 years, Marian Dowling Heher; a daughter, Carol H. Peters of Hopewell; three sons, Gregory J. of Morris Township, Dr. Eliot C. of Wellesley, Mass., and H. Tappan Heher of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Garrett M. of Princeton and John R. of Pennington; and 10 grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held at the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School on June 7. Burial was private, with arrangements by the M. William Murphy Funeral Home in Trenton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Audree Phipps Estey**, 92, founder and director of the Princeton Ballet Society (now the American Repertory Ballet) died June 6 at the York City and Phoenix, Island Nursing Home in Deer Isle, Maine, less than four weeks after the death of her husband, L. Wendell Estey.

She was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada and studied ballet there with Madam Zink. After moving to Hollywood, Calif., in the late 1920s, she became a member of the Ernest Belcher Ballet Company, where she studied and taught in his school. She danced classical ballet for Fanchon and Marco's touring vaudeville company. She was a contract actress-dancer-model for Fox Studios.

In 1933, she married L. Wendell "Bud" Estey, teacher of English at The Lawrenceville School, having met him the previous year when he came to see the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Princeton Ballet Company, now renamed the American Repertory Ballet, had its inception in Ms. Estey's early teaching efforts in borrowed space, first in the living room of the headmaster's house at The Lawrenceville School, then above Robert Oppenheimer's garage in Princeton. With the founding

of the Princeton Ballet Society in 1954, through the Princeton Regional Ballet Company (1963) and the Princeton Ballet Company (1978), Ms. Estey created a setting where hundreds of young people were exposed to classical ballet training that brought to the area such guest artists as Maria Tallchief, Frederic Franklin and Peter Martins.

Ms. Estey was president of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association from 1967-1968 and executive vice president from 1968-1971. In 1968 she was appointed by the governor to the New Jersey State Commission to Study Arts. She was a trustee of the New Jersey School of the Arts in 1980, and in 1982 received a Rutgers University award for her contributions to the Arts in New Jersey.

She choreographed over 20 ballets. From 1951-1972 she and her husband taught at Les Chalets Français, a French camp for girls in Deer Isle, Maine where she led the dance department.

In 1982 the Estseys moved to Sarasota, Fla., where Ms. Estey served on the board of directors for the Sarasota Regional Ballet of Florida and was a member of the Sarasota-Manatee Dance Teachers Association, serving as president from 1990-1991. In 1992, she became an American citizen.

She is survived by her son, the Rev. Lawrence Estey, of Stonington, Maine; her daughter, Carol Estey of New York City and Phoenix, N.Y.; and a granddaughter.

Memorial donations may be made to ARB's Princeton Ballet School, 80 Albany Street, 2nd Floor, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

**Marie L. Phillips**, 98, of Princeton, died Monday, June 3.

Born in Detroit, she grew up in Des Moines, Iowa and was a resident of Rosendale, Wis. before moving to Princeton.

She taught high school in Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin and assisted her husband with his typewriter and peony business while teaching at Rosendale High School.

She graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in business science.

She was a member of Rosendale United Church of Christ, Rosendale and Ripond Eastern Star, Rosendale Fortnight Club and the Fond du Lac General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Daughter of the late George F. and Amalia Pallesch Herzner, wife of the late Jesse H. Phillips, mother of the late Sidney Phillips, she is sur-

vived by a daughter, Kathryn Schmidt of Princeton, and a grandson.

A funeral was held June 8 at the United Church of Christ, Rosendale. Burial was in Rosendale Cemetery.

**Melvin Napol**, 51, of Hopewell Borough, died

Monday, June 3, at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Newark, he was a Hopewell Borough resident for 13 years.

He was a partner at the law firm of Pelletieri, Rabstein and Altman in Princeton since 1992.

Continued on Next Page

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### HONORING DAD

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** June 16th is Father's Day, and I wonder how many people will give it the same reverence as Mother's Day. I'm a father, and while I'll probably get a card, I often feel that a lot of what I do goes unnoticed. Could you address that in one of your articles?

**ANSWER:** When you think about those who have an impact on you during your lifetime, certainly your mother and father are at the top of the list. Who you become, let alone how you look, are heavily influenced by them. If you do not feel loved by them, you probably will have a hard time loving yourself. I too am a father, and, while I urge you not to look upon parenthood as a contest, here are a few reflections on being a father.

1. **"Our Father":** When Jesus was asked how to pray, he composed "The Lord's Prayer" that begins with the words, "Our Father". Often, this prayer is said in a heavy, solemn, stilted manner that makes you think of a cranky old man sitting on a cloud ready to crush you like a bug for anything you do wrong. However, the word Jesus used for "Father" was "Abba", which loosely translated into English is "DaDa". When you then say, "Our DaDa who art in Heaven", your image shifts to a caring, safe parent who cradles you in his loving arms. That is what we who are fathers should be giving our kids, the sense that we love them so much that they can always come to us when something is on their minds, good or bad.

2. **Work = Love:** Demonstrating your love is done in many ways. Love is not just expressed on the weekends at home, but also when a parent gets up early, boards a crowded, smelly train, works a long day at a job that may not be the best, and gets home exhausted at 8:00 PM. Each second of your day away from home is a present to your family, for without it, food, clothing and shelter, those essentials that your responsible love allows your children to blissfully take for granted, would disappear.

3. **Two Roles:** When I was a boy, mothers nurtured and fathers disciplined. While it seems archaic now, I can remember the dreaded words, "Wait until your father gets home!" I am sure he dreaded always being the heavy. Now, thankfully, parents share roles, and so fathers can nurture as well as discipline, and each child receives the full richness of each parent.

4. **A Personal Story:** My father became ill when I was 11, and died when I was 14. I missed him so much, as he was not able to be there for advice on how to juggle studies & sports in high school, how to pick the right college, how to handle the inevitable bumps along life's path, and to experience my children. I treasured what few years I had with him. If you are lucky enough to still have your father, then realize the treasure that is under your very nose. It will not be there forever.

5. **Recipe for June 16th:** My hope, therefore, is that fathers get far more than the customary card or 5 minute "duty phone call". I am suggesting more than cashew nuts for the ballgame and dinner out, namely, telling him how much you appreciate his many gifts, and taking responsibility for your half of having a relationship with him. What this means changes as children grow older, but just make sure that you try to love him as much as he has already loved you.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in 1972 with a degree in political science. He graduated from Rutgers University, Newark and New Brunswick, with a master's degree in political science and was a graduate teaching assistant. He received a law degree from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, in 1976 and was recently president of the alumni association.

Mr. Narol was a recognized authority on sports officials and the law. He devoted the other part of his practice to business and employment law and litigation.

He was founder, president, and chairman of the Greater Mercer County Sports Commission and published more than 175 sports law articles. He was cited as an authority by courts and other sports law experts. He taught sports law at Seton Hall University from 1986 to 1997 and business law at Rider College, now Rider University, from 1980 to 1984.

He was president-elect and a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bar Association and was a member of the Mercer

County Community College foundation board.

Son of the late Ester Lehrer, he is survived by his wife, Dale Console; a daughter, Kimberly Narol of Hopewell Borough; father Aaron Narol of Old Bridge; and a sister, Paula Eisen of Old Bridge.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dickinson College, P.O. Box 1773, Carlisle, Pa. 17013, or to the New Jersey Law Center, 1 Constitution Square, New Brunswick 08901.

**Suzette Sands Wandelt**, 77, of Princeton died June 9 at home.

Born in Rosemont, Pa., she lived in Princeton for 49 years.

Wife of the late Frederick H. Wandelt Jr., she is survived by sons Frederick H. of Watertown, Conn. and Joseph S. of Mt. Laurel; brother Jay Sands of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Graveside funeral services will be held Friday, June 14, at 11:30 at Trinity-All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Taft

School of Watertown, Conn.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Dr. G. Robert Jacks**, 67, of Princeton Junction, died Wednesday, June 5, in his home, from cardiac failure.

Dr. Jacks was the Arthur Sarell Rudd Professor of Speech Communication in Ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Jacks graduated from DePauw University in 1956 with a A.B. in English, philosophy, and church music. He earned an M. Div. degree at Princeton Seminary in 1959.

He was ordained as a minister of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1959 by the Presbytery of Indianapolis. He served as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Medford, Ore. from 1959-1961, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wyandotte, Mich. from 1961-1962, and assistant and then associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis from 1962-1967.

Dr. Jacks received an S.T.M. degree at Christian Theological Seminary in 1967. He then went to New York to do doctoral work at Columbia University and received his Ph.D. in speech and theatre arts in 1972.

His dissertation was on the work of Swedish church dramatist Olov Hartman, with whom he also studied. He prepared the first English translation of five of Hartman's plays and mounted the American premier performances of two of them - *Counterpoint* and *After Us* - while teaching at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Jacks joined the Seminary faculty in 1967, became assistant director of speech in 1987, associate professor in 1991, and full professor in 1999.

He directed and produced church drama throughout his years at the Seminary, including productions of *Under Milk Wood*, *For the Time Being*, *The Other Wise Man*, *A Thurbur Comlovof*, and his own play, *verily, verily, verily/Merrily*, for which he was both the author and the composer.

Dr. Jacks sang in the Princeton Seminary choirs with his students. He was also a solo-

ist with the Princeton Opera Association and a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church choir.

He was the author of numerous articles and two books: *Getting the Word Across: Speech Communication for Pastors and Lay Leaders* and *Just Soy the Word! Writing for the Eor*. At the time of his death, he was working on a publication on the Swedish church drama movement.

Dr. Jacks is survived by his wife, Rosanne; two sons, Daniel of Princeton and Stephen of St. John, the Virgin Islands; a daughter, Elisabeth Jacks Cantrell of Tolland, Conn.; a brother, John Thomas of Raleigh, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 22, at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Office of Seminary Relations, Princeton Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 821, Princeton 08542.

**Margaret Morton Creese**, 102, of Hightstown, died Saturday, June 8.

She spent her early years in the Philadelphia area, graduating from the Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr College. She lived in New York City until 1928 and moved to Ardmore, Pa., in 1945. In 1963, she retired to Princeton. She moved to Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown in 1976.

In 1995, Ms. Creese wrote a report on her ongoing research entitled "Man in the Caucasus: A summary of the story obtained in a 20 year study combining myth, historical traditions, archaeology and geography." She has donated her papers to the Bryn Mawr College Archives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Ms. Creese had a lifelong interest in civic affairs and was active in the League of Women Voters. She was involved in campus life at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa. She did volunteer work for the Princeton University Museum and the Princeton Historical Society. In Hightstown, she served for many years on the County Mental Health Commission.

Wife of the late James Creese, she is survived by a son, Thomas Morton Creese

of Lawrence, Kan.; a daughter, Elizabeth Creese Davis of Claremont, Calif.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

**Nora Hymes Greenblatt**, 79, of Monroe Township, died Friday, June 7, from surgical complications compounded by severe emphysema.

She was a long-time resident of Princeton and one of the founding members of the Princeton Jewish Center.

Ms. Greenblatt was an accomplished musician who taught music at the Chapin School and was the accompanying pianist for the Princeton Ballet Society. She was trained in music at the Settlement School of Music and the Curtiss Institute of Philadelphia. She received a B.A. from Rutgers University.

She is survived by a sister, Dorothy Isaacson of Monroe Township; two daughters, Harriet Greenblatt of East Windsor and Barbara Greenblatt Landau of Baltimore; and two grandsons.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, June 11, at

Beit Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08542.

**David F. McClendon Sr.**, 82, of Princeton, died Thursday, June 6, at Merwick Unit, Princeton.

Born in Hamlet, N.C., he lived in Princeton 30 years.

He attended Coulter College.

Mr. McClendon retired after many years as an engineer with the city of New York. He was a United States Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the International Union of Operating Engineers for more than 30 years.

Son of the late Frank and Octavia Turner McClendon, he is survived by his wife, Naomi; three sons, Dale of Plainsboro, David Jr. of Lakewood, and Dennis of Augusta, Ga.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown.

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Amy has lived here for over 20 years and brings with her Degrees in Broadcasting from Syracuse and in Communications from Rutgers! Married with two honor-student children, she is active in many community affairs, including Hun's Fall Gala and the Parents Association Board. As a member of Trinity Church in Princeton, she has organized Gingerbread House Workshops for more than a decade to benefit the annual St. Nicholas Bazaar.

In real estate, Amy has marketed for Calton Homes selling single-family estate properties, as well as high-end town houses.

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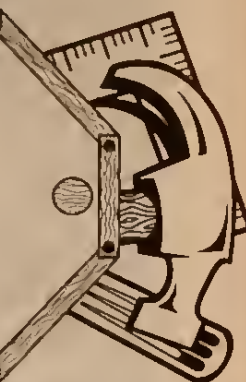
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**NEW LISTING - FLEMINGTON** - Spacious & gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home; DR w/column entry & tray ceiling; cathedral LR w/fireplace; white kitchen w/hardwood floors open to family room w/French doors to conservatory. Lovely tray ceiling master bedroom w/sitting room. \$499,500



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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - Gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary/colonial featuring formal living room w/bay window; formal dining room; gourmet kitchen w/center island and bay window; family room with newer Berber carpet, dramatic, vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace; neutral throughout. Master suite w/whirlpool tub. Great deck for entertaining; wooded lot. \$579,000



**HIGHTSTOWN** - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in quiet Peddie School neighborhood. Refurbished kitchen w/solid cherry wood cabinetry loaded with special features; porcelain tile w/inlay, and Andersen bay window; hardwood floors; fireplace; updated baths; fenced yard w/inground pool. \$319,900

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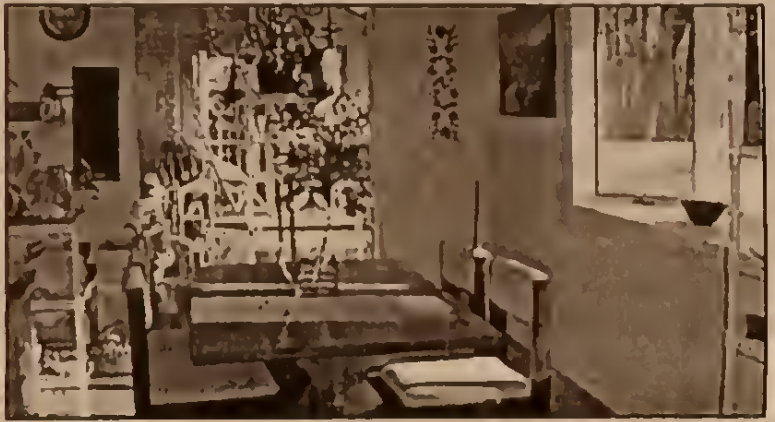
**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP** — This lavish villa is an ideal retreat set amid gardens and open space. Architectural details provide dramatic interiors. PRT0148. **\$599,900**

Marketed by Susan Gordon



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — Park-like setting and elegant interior details of this estate create a home for gracious entertaining. PRT0084. **\$1,350,000**

Marketed by Anne Love



**PRINCETON** — A new roof and air conditioning plus the lovely location on a corner lot make this an ideal Riverside home. PRT0039. **\$624,900**

Marketed by Susan Gordon



**EWING** — Upgraded kitchen appliances, family room with fireplace plus deck. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. PRT0072. **\$264,900**

Marketed by Barbara Graham and Elizabeth McGulre



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — A special feature of this home is the solarium off the kitchen that is a gourmet's delight. Dramatic family room. PRT0130. **\$797,000**

Marketed by Patricia Cooke



**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Charming colonial with three freshly painted bedrooms and renovated eat-in kitchen. PRT0157. **\$189,000**

Marketed by Patricia Cooke



**MONTGOMERY** — A charming cottage with hardwood floors and fireplace. It is possible to hook-up to sewer. PRT0131. **\$379,000**

Marketed by Anne Love

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A front framed by flower borders and shrubs gives this delightful Ranch a country cottage air. Inside, renovations and additions give it an air of comfortable sophistication. The living room has box windows and deep plant sills framing a fireplace with wood surround and molded soft-hued ceramic tile inset. A sunny all-white well-arranged and appointed kitchen, with cathedral ceiling and boxed beam, has a dining area. The step-down family room, open to the kitchen, has a beamed cathedral ceiling and window wall with sliding glass door to the lovely garden. At the other end of the house, the master bedroom and bath, and two pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. A short hallway, with laundry closet, leads to a door opening to a brick terrace with picturesque fence and gate to the lovely swath of lawn and garden borders beyond. In one of Princeton's favorite older neighborhoods, close to schools, shopping, the University and the center of town. \$535,000

Marketed by  
Barbara Blackwell

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**SKILLMAN: THIS IS THE ONE!** Saturday, June 22, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23, 8 a.m. - noon. Interior designer selling high quality used furniture at great prices. Armoire, 7-piece Lexington bedroom set, marble and glass dining table with 4 upholstered chairs, sofa, loveseat, wing back chair, armchair with ottoman, 3 color TV sets (2 27", 1 36") and much more. Directions: Great Road to Inverness, left on Southern Hills Road, right on Rolling Hill Road, immediate left to 40 Duncan Lane 6-12-21

**WE WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN** your house. Two Polish people, references, experience, own transportation. Call 609-393-8169. Ela & Tom. 6-12-21

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**FOR RENT:** Princeton Township. Furnished house on quiet cul-de-sac. 4+ bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Littlebrook area. Short distance to bus line and town. \$3900. Available September 1. 921-2874 6-12-21

**MOVING SALE:** Custom sofa, floral pattern, 102 inch, blue and ivory, \$250; love seat, tan figured, \$75; dining room table, contemporary, walnut, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, \$300; single bed and mattress, like new \$100. Henredon queen bed, pillow top mattress, \$225; walnut speaker cabinets, 2, \$25 each. Call 609-921-2590

**PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION:** For rent. Newly painted and redone 2 bedroom apartment with private terrace overlooking elegant garden with mature trees. Brand-new kitchen with tile floors, top of the line appliances, new bathroom, cathedral ceiling, bright, lots of windows, new pickled wood floors, built-in wooden book cases, fireplace on Amazonian redwood fireplace wall, newly carpeted bedrooms, washer/dryer, central air. Off-street parking for two cars. Walk to Palmer Square. In building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright discipline. \$1985 per month. 609-924-7520

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**EAST WINDSOR** \$304,000  
Four Br., 2 Baths. Newly renovated. New Kitchen, bathrooms, windows & appliances. Freshly painted inside & out. Refinished hardwood floors, finished basement. Much, much more.



**LAWRENCEVILLE** \$159,900  
A great alternative to a Townhome. Half duplex w/sun porch., 3brs., 1.5 baths. Formal dining room with a built in china closet. Walk up attic.



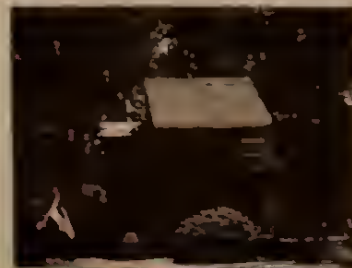
**EAST WINDSOR** \$290,000  
Four yr charming colonial, 3 br., 2.5 bath, features a soaring 2 story foyer w/hardwood floor. Generous family room adjacent to beautifully designed kitchen and much more.



**NORTH BRUNSWICK** \$259,900  
Sunny country kitchen, imported Italian ceramic tile in main bath. Hardwood floors. Blue ribbon schools & great yard. High efficiency central air heat. Large rooms throughout.



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Original owner, lovingly cared for. Freshly painted w/hardwood floors throughout. Recently updated white bathroom. Great condition!!



**PRINCETON BORO** \$743,000  
Gracious living in center of Princeton. Two individual homes on one lot separated by a courtyard. Income producing or second home can be used as office.



**PRINCETON TWP.** \$679,900  
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**Immaculate Center Hall Colonial**

**Hopewell Township** — Set well back on a sweeping lawn, with the private, fenced back yard shaded by tall trees, this comfortable home is on 1.8 acres in lovely Elm Ridge Park. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout, with the exception of the foyer and bathrooms with their ceramic tile floors. Three wood-burning fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms with lovely moldings and tall windows. Beamed family room with bay window and fireplace opens onto the large deck. Bright kitchen with JennAir stove and ceramic tile backsplash. Sunny breakfast area with bay window. Four generous bedrooms, and two baths upstairs, one bedroom and half bath downstairs. Full, extra-high DRY basement. Shed plus 2-car attached Garage. 034-006833. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. Monthly payment \$3,061.



**Ann Harwood**

**\$598,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM**

**Hopewell.** Seven miles from Princeton to paradise. Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, new kitchen. One and a half acres of views of Princeton Ridge. Dir.: Great Road to left on Rt. 518 to right on Province Line to #582. Monthly payment \$2,539. 034-006438. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

**\$496,000**



**Princeton Colonial**

**Princeton.** Pristine 4 bedroom, 3 full bath multi-level split colonial. Freshly painted, gleaming refinished hardwood floors. Walk to shopping and town. Monthly payment \$2,815. 034-006834. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

**\$550,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM**

**Princeton.** Immaculate and tastefully renovated cape. Beautiful wooded private fenced yard. Ceramic and hardwood floors, skylights, two car garage with room for additional parking. Dir.: Rt. 206 or Elm to Mountain to #96. Monthly payment \$2,759. 034-006883. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

**\$539,000**



**Gracious and Charming**

**Princeton.** Updated and lovingly maintained, this 12 room Colonial is one of a kind. 9 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, granite counters and so much more. 034-006865. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

**\$895,000**

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**\$989,000**



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**PRINCETON AREA** townhouse share. 8 minutes to Princeton Borough. Sunny, private, 2nd floor includes 1 bedroom, loft/living room and full private bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. Excellent references. For mature professional female. No smoking, no pets. \$750/month. 1 1/2 months security. Immediate occupancy. Minimum one year lease. 609-683-9799

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**PRINCETON:** Half Duplex house for rent. Walk to town. New eat-in kitchen, bathroom, 2/3 bedrooms, and living room. A/C, parking. Shared laundry and storage. Available August 1. \$1650/month plus utilities. 609-279-1711

**RENT IN PRINCETON** Township. Remodeled ranch in Littlebrook area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, office/den, 2-car garage. Great location. \$2,800/month. 609-921-2345

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In a setting as serenely handsome as the house itself, this Colonial offers a flowing floor plan framed by a classic graciousness. A large center hall is accented with deep rich chair-rail and lustrous wood floor which continues throughout the formal rooms. The living room, with tall windows, has pocket doors to the library, with corner fireplace. In the spacious kitchen, with center island and breakfast area, beams frame the steps down to the heart of the house - the family room, with brick fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling with rafters, and walls of windows, with sliding doors opening to an expansive tiered deck, with hot tub. A back hall leads to the laundry closet, powder room and door to a large covered porch, with tall tray ceiling. A secluded bedroom, with cathedral ceiling, opens to the porch and has its own bath. Stairs lead to a bright cheery office, with dormered windows and kitchenette. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with pocket doors to a sitting room, and master bath. Two pleasant bedrooms share a hall bath. Tucked away in a treasured Princeton enclave, close to center of town and schools.

Marketed by Judith Matthies

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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Brick front colonial, 3 years young. Large eat-in kitchen with island opening to family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Beautiful paver patio and yard with extensive landscaping. Call 924-1600. **\$550,000**



**LAWRENCE** — Custom built beautiful brick front four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial home in prime location. Private setting, gorgeous grounds. House has many extras, custom lighting, neutral decor throughout, crown moldings in living room end dining room end gleaming hardwood floors. Call 924-1600. **\$769,000**



**PENNINGTON** — Exquisite and elegant 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick front colonial et "The Fields at Pennington". Wonderful & flexible design with an abundance of space, dramatic features and a 2-story foyer with marble floors. Formal living room and dining room, hardwood floors & moldings. Great kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counter tops and center island, with double doors to very spacious deck. Study with French doors & built-in bookcases. Family room with high ceiling, built-ins, marble fireplace, open to above, back staircase, a very beautiful & practical feature. A WONDERFUL HOME. Call 924-1600. **\$770,000**



**PRINCETON** — Charming Victorian Colonial close to town, schools and parks. Two-sided brick fireplace between the formal living room end family room. Nice sized formal dining room. Half bath on the first floor. Three bedrooms, full bath end laundry room upstairs. The laundry room could be relocated to the basement so that a fourth bedroom could be added to the second floor. Nice front porch and patio in back, with mature landscaping. Detached 2-car garage plus additional parking for three cars. Driveway is shared with neighbor. There is a walk-up attic with flooring for additional storage and a full basement. All window treatments and appliances are included in the sale of this home! Call 924-1600. **\$450,000**



**TITUSVILLE** — Exquisite five bedroom home featuring a dramatic family room with soaring ceilings and a built-in country French entertainment center. Custom designed gourmet French kitchen with granite counter tops. Diagonal hardwood floors in the foyer, dining room, living room, family room and kitchen. Wonderful details throughout. Finished walkout basement with French doors to the paver terrace. Must see! Call 924-1600. **\$1,300,000**



**MONTGOMERY** - Unique 4 bedroom, 4 years young Palmer model in desirable Woods Edge. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this handsome home features dramatic two story entry foyer end living room. Meticulously maintained, with neutral decor, this house offers 9 ft. ceilings, vaulted ceilings in master bedroom, wood burning fireplace and a full basement. Princeton address and Blue Ribbon Montgomery Schools. Call 924-1600. **\$429,900**



**WEST WINDSOR** — Lovingly maintained, this home with beautiful hardwood floors is tucked away on a cul-de-sac. Light filled sunroom off the kitchen overlooking a backyard with annuals and perennials! A gardener's delight! Call 924-1600. **\$369,900**



**WEST WINDSOR** — This elegant colonial has been renovated by its designer owner, and it shows! Move right in - you don't need to do a thing! Even the landscaping, with its pavers and patios, is professionally done. The kitchen and family room are truly terrific. Walk to the train in Princeton Junction! Call 924-1600. **\$469,000**



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From the front porch to the exquisite gardens this Princeton Borough house will tug at your heart!!

On the first floor you will find the living room, dining room with built-in cabinets and shelves, and library or study with decorative fireplace, all having bull's eye molding and wood floors. As well, there is a superb addition consisting of an amazing kitchen with Jenn-air cook top, double sinks, double ovens, disposal, and SubZero refrigerator. Breakfast area has wood floor and bay window. The large family room, with working fireplace and recessed lighting, has French doors which lead to the charming bluestone terrace and surprisingly large in-town garden. On the second floor, the two room master suite has full bath, built-in closets and a charming window seat. Two more bedrooms, a study and a full bath complete the second floor. But, that's not all — the third floor is partially finished and even has a skylight. Two sets of stairs enable you to go up the down staircase!!

Built over 100 years ago, it has been treasured by all its owners.

**\$675,000**

*Listed by Robin Wallack  
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924-1600 ext. 172*



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We are pleased to offer this elegant Western Section Princeton home, built by Matthews in 1929. Romantic in feeling, the exterior has slate roof and old brick. The lines of the house itself are reminiscent of an English country home, yet it is quite large and offers superb entertaining spaces. Set on a Borough lot with mature trees and easy to maintain gardens, this house is lovely from the back, as well. Two decks overlook the gardens and are accessible from several second floor locations.

The gracious living room has hardwood floor and a fireplace, of course, with arched doorway to the library. Banquet size dining room has unique natural flagstone floor, as does the adjoining sunroom, with French doors leading to the terrace and garden. Chef's kitchen has extraordinary commercial range with custom stainless hood, two sinks and gorgeous custom cabinetry. Breakfast room also opens to the garden area. Only the finest craftspeople have worked on this home!! Seven bedrooms (three on the third floor with a full bath) enable you to create a master suite or separate rooms - whatever you desire. Updated bathrooms, central air, and two car garage.

It is unusual to find a house that has it all — location, charm and creature comforts, but **HERE IT IS!!**

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Princeton. This sophisticated traditional luxury home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Township's Historic Preservation District. Custom built in 2000, it features 4,025 square feet plus of living space, including a family room with a cathedral ceiling and a fireplace with a marble surround, four bedrooms plus a study, four and a half baths.

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**LIFEGUARDS WANTED**

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**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM  
RESPONSE TEAM****Advertisement for Volunteers***The Princeton Township Police Department, in collaboration with Womanspace, Inc., is currently recruiting volunteers for a Domestic Violence Victim Response Team. The team members will work in conjunction with the police at police headquarters to provide support, information and referral at the time of a domestic violence crisis. Projected start-up date for team operation is September 2002. Womanspace, Inc. and the Princeton Township Police Department are committed to a multi-racial, multi-ethnic team to serve the community in the best manner possible.*

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have access to transportation, possess a valid driver's license, be willing to serve approximately four 12-hour shifts per month, and submit to background investigations, including fingerprinting. A 40-hour mandatory intensive training course, to be held over an eight week period, during evening and weekend hours, is required and will be provided to successful applicants. An understanding of domestic violence issues is a plus, as is bilingual capability. Interested citizens should contact Lt. Robert Buchanan, at (609) 921-2100, ext. 321, or stop at the Princeton Township Police Department, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, to pick up an application.





**Princeton** - Handsome renovations enhance the beauty of this Colonial's classic style. 6 bedrooms. In the prestigious Russell Estate.



**Princeton** - This attractive renovated 1940 Colonial offers a flexible floor plan on a lovely tree-lined street in the western section. **\$950,000**



**Montgomery** - Making this an exceptional Contemporary: A beautiful setting, renovated interior with high-tech electrical amenities. **\$440,000**



**Princeton** - Rich finishes create a dramatic ambience for this neo-classic custom home. Close to Mountain Lakes Preserve, center of town.



**Princeton** - This Cape offers a flowing floor plan. \$639,000 Sun., June 16th, 1-3:00 p.m. Dir.: Rte. 206 to Cherry Hill Rd., to #511.



**Princeton** - An expanded country Colonial, with dramatic interiors, offers an ideal floor plan for family pleasure, gracious entertaining.



**Princeton** - In a western section neighborhood, close to the heart of town, this picture perfect Colonial has an expanded floor plan. **\$995,000**



**Princeton** - In Governors Lane, this attractive Townhouse offers a sophisticated floor plan, with graciously accommodating spaces. **\$635,000**



**Hopewell Township** - Fine architectural and decorative finishes, gleaming wood floors define a flowing airy floor plan. Superb gourmet kitchen.



**Princeton** - This crisp 2-bedroom 1st floor condominium is close to shopping, center of town and the University. Off-street parking. **\$249,900**

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## REALTORS



**A STUNNING FAMILY HOME.** Move right into this better than new St. Andrews II in Crown Pointe in West Windsor. Beautifully finished, lovely decoration, terrific deck and wonderful landscaping. It's all done! Just unpack and enjoy!! **\$850,000**

Marketed by Jane Kenyon



**WEST WINDSOR.** Spectacular setting for this former builder's model loaded with extras. Four bedrooms, a library with built-ins and three full baths on a very special park-like property close to shopping and blue ribbon schools. Flooring, lighting and all those wonderful model home upgrades await a new owner. **\$699,000**

Marketed by Diane Urbanek



**PRINCETON.** A simply sensational witness to history. You can walk to the University from this pre-revolutionary stone home nestled on a generous half acre in the western section of Princeton. Completely and tastefully restored in 1997. New plumbing, gas heat, central air, several cable outlets, built-in bookshelves plus closet space. **\$575,000**

Marketed by Flora Marie Conizzoli



**SKILLMAN.** It just doesn't get any better... Enjoy the wonderful Cherry Valley Country Club lifestyle from this immaculate light and bright home backing to the 18th fairway. Located in Montgomery Township. **\$659,900**

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka and Marcia Graves



**PRINCETON.** Fabulous end unit townhouse in Princeton. Sunny rooms and neutral decor with upgraded flooring, finished basement, two car garage and wonderful lighting throughout. Three bedrooms, a wonderful loft and three full baths complete this beautiful home. **\$525,000**

Marketed by Diane Urbanek



**PRINCETON.** Attractive Colonial with a contemporary flair in one of Princeton's premier wooded settings. This four to five bedroom, four and one half bath home offers spacious rooms, nine foot ceilings, gleaming hardwood and tile flooring throughout. **\$1,220,000**

Marketed by Joyce Bergen



**HOPEWELL.** Tucked away in the scenic hills of Hopewell Township, just minutes from Princeton, is an extraordinary house designed to offer privacy, serenity and convenience. Sited on over 3 acres, walls of windows incorporate the interior spaces with exterior ones, creating warmth and charm. **\$775,000**

Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes



**PRINCETON.** Experience the carefree living of Northridge. A community of homes located on Princeton Ridge surrounded by nature yet minutes from downtown Princeton. This Arlington model offers a masonry brick facade, 2 car attached garage, deck, 9 foot ceilings on the first floor and professionally designed landscaping. **\$610,000**

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

**P R I N C E T O N   O F F I C E**

**33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542**

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